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ner Ripley, Tenne, on Friday last, a has burned more cotton than, per-ry other man in the Confederacy. He of, but a common robber, He has no also from the Confederate Governwas passed. He pays nothing for the privilege of the labor of 600 convicts. Capt. C. P. Bradley of Chicago offered \$12,000 for the lease, with good and sufficient securities, but

doubtless a reading community.

In the Senate the bill appeinting Alexander Starne a trustee to settle up the claim of the State against Ex-Governor Matteson passed.

The Cook County Court bill, which her Deen laid on the table, was taken up. I fear it when sas, as some of our men are absent on account of illness.

The Democrats are determined to pass-peace resolutions whether the Republicans

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.]
Indianaroum, Feb. 11, 1983
The Senate passed the most of to-day in til
Secusion of the resolution condemning tirealdent's Emancipation Proclamation, assking its withdrawal. The Democracy we President's Emancipation Processation, and asking its withdrawal. The Desnocracy were nuch more conservative than usual, but all favored an armistice and national convention. The House passed the day in reading and passing bills, mostly of a local character.

Paymenters have left St. Louis, with funds to pay off the 11th, 24th, 34th, 45th, 47th, 48th, 48th,

does smaller trad were un-sully, one by one, in close from the harbor. Next fol-topid sussessing the elem-material in the second of the material in the second of the troops chaering. The g and the colors streaming At the colors eleming the schools of street element, containing a spe. At dark the vesticible, and the schooling a quadron of the schooling aquadron of the schooling aquadron of the schooling apart of the visual agent and south and appear to the schooling and appear to the schoolin

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FROM LANSING.



VOLUME XV.

THE WAR FOR THE

His Letter to Gor. Tod of Ohio. STINGING REBUKE TO NORTH-

Columns, Ohio, Feb. 18, 1908.
The following letter from Gen. Researans in response to the resolutions of the General Assembly was sent in by Gov. Tod to-day:

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT, FROM GEN. ROSECHANS.

HEADQUARTER DEFAURATION OF THE COMMENTARY

MUSEUMENTARY

To the Honorable, the General Assembly of the State of Oxfor?

The resolution of thanks according to the Columns.

This is indeed a war for the mainten

are fewer differences than between those of the people of the northern and souther provinces of Eugland or Ireland. Hoping th time may speedily come when the power the perfidious and cruel tyrant of this rebe

Came, Peb. 11, 1982.
In Summ or Vicusures, Feb. 5, 1963.
Very little of interest is at present transpling about us. The river is rising rapidly, an threstens to overflow the ground now occur. A large force is now engaged in closing it. The blockade is stiff rigidly maintained at the mouth of the Yarsoo. About an hour before daylight, this morn-ing, a fire broke out in Yicksburg, near the

ing, a free broke out in Vicksburg, near the summit of the bluffs, just in the rear of the railroad depot, and continued for three hours. Quite an extensive tract was burned over. The fire was confined to dwellings, although we at first supposed it the burning of cotton. The rebels are pheing heavily loaded barges outside the steamer Vicksburg to protect her from the butting propensities of our south-down rains. Nothing has been heard from the Quees of the West since her passage of the batteries at Warrenton.

Gen. Grant and staff went up the river on the steamer Magnolie hast evening. He he expected to return to day or to morrow.

An expedition of considerable importance, consisting of a brigade, McArthur's Division, left several days since for Lake Providence. It would be improper to mention the object of the expedition, but you may be assured of its importance.

Last Thursday a force from McArthur's Division was sent to Richmond, Lonisiana, and captured the telegraph office at Tallula, La, with a large number of dispatches, and destroyed several miles of wire. This line extended from Lake Frovidence to Tallula, and was used to tajegraph the names of steamers passing down the river.

Just in front of Richmond they had a skir mish with rebel cavalry over a deep bayon, and lost one severely wounded, Corp. Brinsby of the 7th Hilhois cavalry, and three horses titlled. Night coming on they redired to camp. The following Saturday the same force visited Richmond and shellow the town, driving the rebel cavalry out of it in considerable confusion. Six men crossed the bayon on rafe and entered the town when they were first upon by rebels concealed in houses, and compelled to best a hasty retreat.

Lieut Cadle, of McArthur's staff, was shot in the cheek, the ball passing out behind his ear, causing a slight wound.

The town was subsequently shelled and the houses, whence the firing proceeded, destroyed.

THIRD DISPATCH.

Carno, Feb. 21, 1982.

peace propositions.

Gov. Andy Johnson has promised to attend
the Union mass convention, which meets in
this city on the 26th Inst.

Col. J. P. Gray, of the 4th Indians cavalry,
has resigned, in consequence of bad ficalth.

Descorres, Iswa, Feb. 11, feet
[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
Suits have been commenced in the United
States Court, district of Nows, against Patrick
Quigitey of Dubuque, Receiver of United States
taxes under Buchanan, and Andrew Tooch, receiver at Sloux City, for defaleation.
The appointment of R. A. Wills as Survey
or General of the district of Iows and Wieconsin, has been confirmed by the United
States Senste.

GALLANT EXPLOIT OF THE RAM QUEEN OF THE WEST.

SHE GOES TO PORT HUDSON AND RE-TURNS SAFELY.

She Burns Three Rebel Transport Steamers.

IMPORTANCE OF THE ACHIEVEMENT.

The Federal Situation and the Late Movements.

Col. Ellet's Official Report.

# A Worthy Son of a Brave

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Came, Feb. 11, 1982.

In Signer of Vicesburg, Feb. 4, 1983.—It parentiest of these batteries in safety also.

A new recel battery was discovered yesterday afternoon, bearing upon the month of
the canal. A huge 11-pound solid shot was
fired from one of the guns, and struck within
ave feet of one of our heavy sized Parrotts,
burying theelf ten feet in the sand.

STATED STATES STRAW RAW QUEEK OF THE A WEST, BELOW VICKARCES, 78-D. 2, 1983. ADMIRAL:—In compliance with your intractions, I started on lineQueen of the West all past flour this morning, to pass the bester at Vicksburg, and sink the robel steam tring before that city. I discovered, immediage before that city. I discovered, immediage before that city.

About two regiments of rebel sharpshoers, in rifle pits, kept up a continual fire, bid in o damage. The Queen was struck twin the hull, but shove the water-line. One our gans was dismounted and rulned. I can only speak in the highest terms of a conduct of every man on board. All the hared with cool, determined courage.

### FROM MADISON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune,] Manuson, Feb. 11, 1865

[Special Dispatch to the Chicage Tribane.]

Manson, Feb. II. 1883.

In the Senste, Mr. Thorp, Dem., offered a lengthy buncombe resolution, condemning emancipation and suspension of the writ of Aubess corpus.

Fourteen bills were introduced. A bill was passed, legalising the sale of the Beloit say Madison Raifread, and reorganising that sompany. A bill also passed, vacsting that part of the plat of Superior City, formerly belonging to Breckinridge, and other like politicians. All has been forfeited for taxes, and the county pays several thousand dollars annually for advertising the descriptions of the lots—to avoid which the bill was proposed.

The Taxes' statements about Barron's agency for Breckinridge, are absolutely false.

The Assembly did nothing important this morning. Six bills were introduced and ten were passed. In the afternoon stasion a bill was reported from the Printing Committee, releasing the State printers from their contract and providing for reletting by giving six days' notice. Passed.

A joint convention is to be held to morrow to elect Regents of the University in place of Schurs, McMyna, Tenny and Villas, whose igens-laws Expired. The three to owner are in the Unived States service.

Barron, of Polk, and Starr, of Fond du Lac, nominated by the Republicans, will probably be re-elected States Frinters. Carpetter and Hyer, of the Fueries, are in trouble. One occupies a seat in the Assembly, in vio.

probably be re-elected State Printers. Car-penter and Hyer, of the Putrice, are in trouble. One occupies a seat in the Assembly, in vio-lation of the Constitution. The other tries but can't get a bill audited in his own name, and now sake a release from his printing con-tract, the carrying out of which, if is claimed, would be ruinous, and wants pay in gold for

The 38th and 30th regiments will be paid to-morrow, \$350,000 being necessary, a part of which will be temporarily advanced from the

The town was subsequently shelled and the houses, whence the firing proceeded, destroyed.

THIRD DISPATCE.

CAIRO, Feb. 31, 1882.

In Susay or Vienners, February 6, 1882.

The gallant ram Queen of the West returned last evening from the mouth of Red River, and is now lying at the bend below the mouth of the canal, across the peniusula. During her absence she has done yeoman service for the Federal cause. Early on the morning after ber passage of the asisteries at Warrenton, she reached the vicinity of Red River without meeting any batteries below Warrenton.

She has successively captured Confederate steamers, Moro, Baker, and Berwick Bay, the two former lackes with perk and stores for the rebol army at Vicksburg, and the latter with passengers. They made no resistance. Among the passengers, of which stry were captured and paroled, were seron, elemnissioned officers of the rebol army. It was at first the intention to bring the steamers to Vicksburg, but their progress was alow and their stock of coal nearly channed, and the Queen was forced to destroy them. They were burned, the passengers paroled and the officers was forced to destroy them. They were burned, the passengers paroled and the officers was forced to destroy them. They were burned, the passengers paroled and the officers was forced to destroy them. They were burned, the passengers paroled and the officers was forced to destroy them. They were burned, the passengers paroled and the officers was the passed up by the batteries at Warrentoe, of the many shots fired butter at received and the condition of the many shots fired butter at received and the condition of the many shots fired butter at received and the condition of the many shots fired butter at received and the condition of the many shots fired butter at received and the condition of affairs here. All is quiet in Vicksburg so far as we com determine. which will be temporarily advanced from the State Treasury.

The Government offers a reward of \$360 for John Gallagher, who murdered Patrick Gallagher in Calumet county, January 24.

In the Supreme Court this afternoon, E. G. Ryan of Milwankee, and James S. Brown, Democratic Congressman elect, came so near resorting to kneck down arguments, shout the character of clients, that the Court adjourned. Ryan is stirring up sedition before the Democratic Club to-night.

THE PIRATE ALABAMA.

She Sunk the Hatteras. HER OWN SEVERE INJURIES IN THE FIGHT.

Havana, in which he stated that he had just received a talegraphic dispatch from the U.S. Consul at Trinidad de Cuba, saying that an Emptish brig had arrived from Kingston, Jamaica, with information that the Alabama reached that port on the 20th nit, and landed the officers and crew of the United States steemer Hatterns, which was can off Galveston-ever one hundred in unmber it was factored for the contract of the Contract of

General Hurlbut Squelches the Chicago Togy Organ. e, but having cut bif rebe between Vicksburg and Port

Matters at Memphis and Vicinity.

IMPORTANT AND PATRIOTIC

second Brigate—Cavalry—Col. A. L. Les commanding,
Troops in the District of Columbus commanded
by Brig. Gen. A. Asboth.
Troop in in the District of Jackson commanded
by Brig. Gen. Bullivan.
The headquariers of this corps is established for
the present at Memphis. Office in Desoto Block.
By order of Maj. Gen. S. A. Herbes.

By order of Maj. Gen. S. A. Herbes. Owing to the rigid surveillance of the shore named roads but little cotton is coming to market, though occasionally Mississippians come up and pass themselves off as Tennessecans, in order to get something to

oads are well guarded to prevent bringing in

A few days since a portion of our cavalry paid a visit to Nonconnah Creek, about four miles from the town, and found a small Conederate guerilla force, which disappeared. Fearing they might be led into ambush the orce so Parsons' farm, five miles from Mem-ohis, and there found a ferry-boat just-built by Mr. Harvey, for crossing the Nonconnah,

pais, and there hound a sery-local passession by Mr. Harvey, for crossing the Nonconnah, on the Hernando road, which they destroyed. The water in the Nonconnah at Hernando Creek crossing is reported as high as twenty feet, owing to the backwater from the Miss-

## FROM WASHINGTON. important from the State De

partment. New York, Feb. 11.—The Express prints a Washington dispatch, stating that it is reported to-day that Secretary Seward has rejected the proposition of the Freuch Emperor, for the proposition of the Fre the North to appoint comm sult in Montreal or Mexico.

the North to appoint commissioners to consult in Montreal or Mexico.

Wassistoros, Feb. 10.—The Bennte passed to-day a lengthy postal bill, drawn up by the Postmastor General, remodeling the entire postal system of the country.

Postmastors are hereafter to be paid fixed salaries, insteadof by commissions as a true-ent, and all fees and perputities are abolished. The Postmaster General is to have the appointment of all postmasters, whose yearly salary is less than \$1,00. There will be five classes. Postmasters of the first class shall receive not more than \$5,000 and not less than \$1,000. These of the fourth class less than \$1,000. The classification shall be adjusted according to the compensation of the several offices for the four years mext preceding July Let, 1809. This plan will de away with the practice, prevailing under the present laws, of allowing commissions to postmasters.

Postage rates on printed and miscellaneous matter are greatly simplified, and regulated by weight, four onness being the standard for all distances established at two cents, which, for a single paper is an increase of a hundred per cent. Books are to pay double rates.

### FROM HAVANA.

A Variety of Rebel Rumors. Nasati.

A brig reports having seen, Peb. 3d, in 31, iong 24, two steamers steering east, unsteam and canvas, apparently a chase. Con the other black.

Pour HUPDON, Peb. 6.—The U. S. steam Brooklya was sunk by the rebel Alabar Florids and Harriet Lane, the Brooklya hig been sent in pursuit of the latter. Treport is said to have been brought by desert, and is evidently uniras.

Im instantly.

The following is the order recently issue
y Gen, Jerry C. Sullivan, commanding the
military district of Jackson, Tenn. JACKSON, Tehn., Feb. 4, 1863.

GENERAL ORDERS, No. 28.—Commanders oposts will instruct officers commanding pickets to came, under their personal, superintendence, the proceeds of all powers passing ulti-of-order fines, to band articles, &c., naless traveling under a spicial pass from district headquarters.

All copies of the Chicago Tione will be immediately selected and destroyed, and unless the persocarrying them; is known to be loyal he will be helf for examinating.

By order of Brig. Gen. J. C. Sithlyaw.

Official: John Preyr, A. A. G.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 11, 1882.

Mr. GRIMES of Iowa, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a resolution to consperiate the sallors of the granhoost Caire for their less of clothing. Pages of the sallor of the factor of the state of Ohio, processing against the proposed enlargement of the canals of Illinois and New Tork.

Mr. WILSON of Mass, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported adversely on the bill for the construction of a marine-cable.

Mr. TEN EVCK of N. J., from Committee on Judiciaey, reported adversely on the bill to amend the Fugitive Slave act.

Mr. TRIMBULL of Illinois, from the same Committee, reported back the bill to allow the United States to proceemic appeal write of error, without giving security. Passed.

Mr. WILSON of Mass, called up the bill to the removal of the Winnebago Indians from Minnesota. Passed.

Mr. WILSON of Mass, called up the bill to increase the number of Major and Brigadier. Generals in the volunteer service. Reprovides for an increase of twenty Major Generals and 110 Brigadier. Generals and 110 Brigadier. Generals and 110 Brigadier. Generals and Mr. Of Brigadier.

Mr. ORLMES of Iowa was opposed to the WASHINGTON, Peb. 11, 1863

bill, and saked for the ayes and mays on its passage.

Mr. CARLILLE of West Va. wanted to know how many of those Generals were not on duty. He thought this increase would add greatly to the expenses of the Gevernaent.

Mr. WILSON of Mass, said many Generals had been appointed when the new forces were raised. He did not believe that so many were needed, and thought that some limit had better be piaced on the number, else nominations of new Generals would be sent to the Seunte cerey day.

Mr. ORIMES of lows said there was more objection to the quality of the Generals than

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Mr. GRIMER of lows said there was more objection to the quality of the Generals than to the quantity. Many of our Generals than to the quantity. Many of our Generals cought to be removed and better memers in their places.

At the arpiration of the morning hour; the CRAIR eatled up the special order—the hill to ald the State of Missouri in essassipation—but the unfinished business of vectoriar, the currency bill, being, however, first in order, was taken up.

An amendment offered by Mr. HARRIS of N. T. was adopted, providing if any bank or banking association, shall be a holder of United States bosis to the amount of fifty per cent. of its capital stock it may transfer and deliver to the United States bosis to the amount of fifty per cent. of its capital stock it may transfer and deliver to the United State bosis to the amount of inty per cent. of its capital stock it may transfer and deliver to the United States and the insulation of the same and the interest of the capital provided by this act, and will be entitled to receive circulating noise equal to eighty per cent. of the bonds so transferred and delivered.

Mr. COLLAMER of Vt., argued against the bill and the injustice that would be done to local banks everywhere. There are many powers which belong to the State samion, certain State laws. The Supreme Court decided in a case in Maryland that the United State might establish a bank with bracches, and a State could not tax a United State institution out of existence, then the General Government, and it is State could not tax a United State institution out of existence, then the General Government, and its State could not tax a United State institution out of existence, then the General Government, and the state could not tax a United State institution out of existence, then the General Government.

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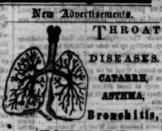
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napolie addressed Gov. Andrews on the subject, and we have his reply, dated Feb. 3d. Gov. Andrew states the number of

The New York Ivening Pest states that a secret meeting was held in that city on Friday evening whose ostensible purpose was to consult in regard to "the diffusion of political information at the present crisis." Its real object, however, was to raise a fund for the circulation of political ignorance; as of treasonable newspapers and speeches. The rich menof New York are to supply the money, and the reactionist editors of the Werld, the Hypress, and the Journal of Commerce, the brains, for an active and uncerupulous campaign against the Government of the nation, and in the behalf of a body of rebels now in arms. By means of ready contributions from the purses of the agents of foreign bankers, themselves the special money agents of of the continental despotisms, from the gains brokers who gamble in stocks or merchanise, and from the coffers of merchants who speculate on the distresses of the country, an enormous fund is to be massed, out of which purchassible and needy liberary men, editors of venal newspapers, and facile orators, are to be paid for undermining the confidence of the soldiers and the community in the only government it is possible for us to have for two years at least. The comspirators mean to do "anything and everything," as one of their speakers said, to break down the loyal party of the nation, and to hand the government over, if they can, to the oligarchs who for nearly two years have been slanghtering our sons, disturbing our peace, aversting our prosperity, and threatening the very security of our cities and homes. Such men as Auguste Belmont, Mone, the leigraph man, John F. Agnew, and Curtis, the pro-slavery Boston lawyer, took part in the exercises.

The Manek Off. he navy, who are fighting gal-le Union. Heckoning these, she ceds the proportion sent by In-

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warman a terr was in the class, has been making a speech in the Legislature in which he new States. Vast oung, active and boldest attempts and the comes out a full fledged advocate of peace, and anti-war man. The Springfield Journal and says the arowal of his position was broad and annualisted. Howe he firm conviction that "the Union cannot be preserved by carrying on a hostile war." His opposition to the war was not based on the Emancipation Proclamater. in the army and navy; but of these 36,000 were exempts not being physically capable of doing military duty—leaving only 140.

796 fit to bear arms, of which number 87, 294 have gone to the army and navy. In many parts of Massachusetts, almost every man fit to carry a musket has gone to the war—leaving only old man, cripples, women and children behind. It is a vile alander to assert that the Old Bay State is ever behind in patriotic duty. In the Revolutionary struggle, she was the master-spirit and glass of the war. With a population of 474,267, she furnished at different time during that long and bloody contest 86,092 soldiers, being considerably more than all the Slays States, which contained four times that long and bloody contest 86,092 soldiers, being considerably more than all the Slays States, which contained four times that long and bloody contest 86,092 soldiers, being considerably more than all the Slays States, which contained four times that long and bloody contest 86,092 soldiers, being considerably more than all the Slays States, which contained four times that the state is in relation to false presences.

cmployment of negroes in camp service. Quartermaster's duties and entremehing isbors, and, where the severity of the climate renders it expedient, in garrison and other military service. It may be reasonably inferred, from the tenor of Mr. Diven's remarks, that he desires negroes to be mainly employed as servants and laborers, fearing to put them on an equality, or a seeming equality, with while soldiers. He also has, apparently, an idea that negroes who have never been trained to the use of arms, who have made war with the knapsack or the spade alone, can be made of the Bankrupt bill. The vote stood sixty yeas, to fifty-three nays, on the motion to lay on the table; and thus seven votes defeated a measure of vital interest to the country, when there were sixty four members absent. How will these dodgers and absences excuse themselves before their constituents!

19 The rebel Congress, on the 26th nit, repealed the act exempting the owner of twenty negroes from conscription. Jeff, found that he had shown the cloves foot too soon, in his law creating an aristocracy, and he was compelled by the force of circumstances, but much against his will, to have it repealed.

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The Register of yesterday charged that the Governor did not pay proper attention to the remains of Col. Stewart, who was killed at Vicksburg. His nephew, Lieut. Samnel B. Stewart, denies the charge most emphatically,

local, MILLS IN THE BOUSE. ong the local bills reported in the Honday and to-day, are the following:

the confession that he would gindly leave wife and children to shoulder's masket, but for no other purpose. The African has some pride, sand he dealers to serve where his services count most for the canse.

We shall need his sid as a soldier. In a few months our armies will be greatly reduced by the expiration of ierus of enlistment, as well as by the causes that are always operating to rest down their numbers. But admitting that it be possible, and he considered by the Govarnment possible to raise five hundred thousand more white men this spring, why should it be done if their places can be supplied by hardy acclimated negrees, who need only discipling to make them serviceable.

The OLD CRIMBERS OF COPPRINTED ABOUT. Ing. Also the following bills, without smend-ments, which were ordered to third reading: Senate bill for an act to determine the width of chute required in the Reckford Water Power com-pany's dom. Senate bill for an act in relation to redemption of lands. Cenate bill for an act to combilish a ferry across Kankarka. Raskmkis.
Senate bill for an act to extend the jurisdiction of Justices of the Peace.
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Senate bill for an act defining fees of sheriffs and tain counties composing the 32d Judicial Circuit, to attach the county of Bursan thereto, and for other purposes.

Bill for an act to vacate the town plats of Bockford and Biocomfield, and for other purposes.

Bill for an act to sutherine a vacation, resubdivision and partition of Canalyser. Cook county.

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A Englett and associates to build a bridge across the Kasksekia river.

Bill for an act declaring when the minority of fomales shall coase.

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Mr. Burr, from Committe on Banks and Corporations, reported back the bill for an act the tester to provide for the incorporation of the town of Ancola, without amendment. Ordered to third reading.

Mr. Smith of Union, from Committee on Counties, reported back a bill for an act incorporating the Southern Itlinois Mutual Insurance Company, without amendment. Ordered to third reading.

Mr. Reyes, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported back the bill for an act in regard to the carried as chool lands in Cook county. Ordered to be engrossed.

Mr. Philler, from Committee on Banks and Corporations, reported back the on Banks and Corporations, reported back bills of the following tilles, without amendments, all of which were ordered to third reading.

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Act to establish the Farmers' Band of Chicago.

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Act to incorporate the Rosehill Cemetery Compary.

Mr. Deni, from Committee on Enrolled and
Engrossed Bills, reported the following as
correctly engrossed:

Bill for a act to incorporate the Scott County
Ballroad Company.

Bill for a act to incorporate the Chicago and
Lawrenceville Railroad Company.

And the following as correctly enrolled:

Bill to fix the time of the circuit courts in the
counties of will and Grundy, and to regulate the
practice in said will county circuit court, and to
repeal certain acts in relation to practice and chancery proceedings in said court.

BENATE FROCEMENSOR.

The consideration of an act enabling the

Forter, and falled of victory only because at assistance was denied him. The chame-facts of the case, as set forth in Judge olds summing up, are fresh in your immon, and I only alinde to the testimony, which was the confirmence of that of other witnesses. I hope not to obliged to alinde to Forter again. If his grace he not revired by Common Council eventions or orimary school speeches, he will

The whole number of offenses investigated during the year, so far as reported are 190, and the whole number of convictions, righty-three. The amount of fines assessed is 8750, and the denount collected, \$770. The total amount of costs incurred is \$1,300, and the amount collected, \$400. Of those convicted, seven were pursuand by insuring contract, and the seven were preparation of the convicted, seven were preparation of the convicted.

BULL PROCEEDINGS.

Bill theorporating the Andubon Club, Chicago, was reported engrossed.

Bill incorporating the Æins Insurance Company, Chicago, was reported for a third Company, Chicago, was reported for reading.

The bill appropriating \$50,000, and empowering the Douglas Monument Association to purchase the land where his remains are entered, was reported to be engressed for the company of the co

The Democrats are undoubtedly at their old tricks. I had a faint hope that they would do instice to the minority after the pledges that had been made, but in the pledges that had been made, but in the pledges it to not think there was the protion on the part to refrain from acts of legislation which the Republicanse cannot consent to, and rain their self-respect, to say nothing of their regard for the interests of the State and Union.

FROM MINNESOTA.

Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune,
Sr. Paut., Mins., Feb. 6, 1883.
THE STATE PRISON.
The Warden of the State Prison at Stillrater, in making his third annual report, date last year. No escapes have occurred during the year, and the conduct of the con-Admiral Porter fully realizes the transcen-dent importance of success, and addresses with nutring energy and remarkable vigitance, tact and akili, every faculty which he posvicts has been generally good; the amend-ment of the law allowing deductions from terms of sentence, for good behavior, having had a marked effect. The cells and workshops are full, so that additional buildings are needed to meet the increasing wants of are needed to meet the increasing wants of the State in this regard. An appropriation is recommended for building, or at least re-pairing the Warden's residence, the walls of which are in danger of falling; and which, besides, is unfit for residence during winter, on account of dampness. Of the courter re-ceived during the year, Winoma county fur-nished two, Houston, and Ramsey four, in

donbtful of his ability to take the lead of this ability to take the lead of this ability and one as follows: Massachnetts 1, New York one, Swiiserland one, Canada one, and Ireland three. Of those discharged during the year, three were pardoned by the Governor, one by the President, and two on expiration of their sentence. Of the convicts now confined, nineteen can read English, fourteen can read and write. Partials three can read and write. The officers of the navy are anxious field he was always in the right to lead to the lead of this ability to take the lead of this are the took are t German, and two can neither read nor write. Two or sentenced for life, two for ten years, three for seven years, one for six years and six months, and the others for terms varying from one year to six years. The expenses of the prison for the year have been \$4.88, and the estimated carnings \$3.675. The estimated expenses for the next year are \$7.000. The Inspectors of the Prison concur with the Warden is recommending additional buildings and the repair of the Warden's rasidence; and also that a supply of good water, from the springs in the vicinity, be provided for the use of the prison. The Inspectors state also that the convicts have been furnished with constant labor by the contractors, and that the discipline of the prison and general conduct of the prisoners have been good.

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STATE TREASURER'S REPORT.

The statements contained in the Treasurer's report, concerning the financial condition of the State, have been asticipated in our notice a few days ago of the Auditor's report, and need not here be repeated.

ATTORNET GENERAL'S REPORT.

The report'ng the Attorney General recites

VIEW OF VICKSBURG Vicksburg, Feb. 1, 1963. On Saturday, Jan. 31, we made a trip upon ashore, examined the position and condition of a part of the army, visited the working party at the canal, took a near view of Vicks-burg and environs, and saw the beadquarters of McClerusand, Sherman and Grant. The have been good.

STATE LIBRARY.

The annual report of the State Librarian states that the list of additions and donations to the library from all sources during the year is 668, and recommends an annual appropriation of \$460 or \$500, to be expended by the Library Commissioners, in the missner they may consider most likely to enrich the collection. The expenditures for the library from the Library Contingent Fund, during the year, have been \$124.58. day's experience fully convinced us that our prior statements of the character of our situ-ation and the difficulties in the path of our army and navy to an attack upon Vicksburg

army and navy to an attack upon Vicksburg were correct.

THE POSITION OF OWN TROOPS.

We found the troops encamped upon very low, boggy land, both in front of and behind the levee, their stores which were ashore in situations eminently liable to rapid damaging, and both as much exposed as we have heretofore stated to being flooded out. We observed that the peninsula was protected upon both sides by a fine levee, and that a cross levee, which had already been commenced, ecuid be constituted so as to ensure the safety of wintever troops may be posted upon add peninsular. Our picket lines extend upon the peninsula beyond the canal towards Vicksburg about two and a half miles, and our scouts make frequent recommonissances overshed other mile and a half towards the point, approaching readily to the above within tight hundred yards of the edity. From the Peoris Transcript, 100a.]

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The report'of the Attorney General recites the cases pending in the courts to which the the State is a party, the most important of which, is that in the Distriak Continuous of the school lands. The Attorney General calls in question the power of Congress to dispose by pre-supption of lands solicinuity reserved and dedicated to a public charity, and the case having been determined advertedly to the State, he proposes unless overruised by the Governor or the Legislature to transfer it by a writ of error to the Supreme Court of the United State. As appeal has also been taken from the decision of the Commissioners of the General Land Office, to the Secretary of the Interior, in relation to the claim of the State to sections atxieten and thirty-six, upon the Lake Pepin Reservation, which were not occupied or disposed of at the date of the grant of school lands to the State. The Attorney General recommends further legislation for the protection of the public lands, and also a memorial to Congress, for the repeal or modification of the joint resolution of March 3d, 1857, so as the except school lands within the limits of this State from its operation. other mile and a half towards the point, approaching readily to the above within eight hundred yards of the eity. From that point, the barricaded streats of the city, the works of the batteries up to the summit of the hills in the rear and the rife-pits between the batteries are distinctly visible; so also the water batteries and a single steamer, called the Vicksburg. Sometimes, our troops are there shelled and sometimes they are sainted with derision, and impudently invited to "come over and take the city." The Vicksburg is the only steamer the rebels have in the vicinity of the city, and abe bears the mark of one of our cannowballs received a few days since while she was endeavoring to pass down the river. For several days and nights our pickets have seen and heard the rebels working upon her.

ON THE OPPORTER RIDS.

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ON TER OFFORTH SIDE.

There are very few guns visible, even at the distance of 800 yards, across the river, which is our nearest point of approach, but the works have every appearance of being manned. The firing upon our men thus far has all beet from one point, where three large guns are to be seen upon one of the highest points, and thus far there has been no effort to draw their grants. Gen. Blair & bright. THE CANAL

The canal, now containing from five to seven feet of water, is in sists one at our last striking. The party digging to secure a direction of the current of the river into its entrance will accomplish nothing but to increase the eddy now existent there. Nothing can be accomplished to seeme passage through to the river upon the other side save by a much longer and more diagonal and well carred "cut off." It is extremely doubtful whether this can be constructed before another season.

THE CANAL.

THE QUARTIES OF THE CENTRALS.

The quarters of Gens. McClernand and Sher man are fine buildings, recently occupied a residence by the proprietors of the plantations upon which our array is encomped. The heavy rains of the past two days here davelopes the comfortless and most injurious character of the positions occupied by our troops, so that we readily perceive what and ferings the inevitable pains of several week to come must bring upon them, if they are not removed.

shall be misne, we may appear a spect we shall be well prepared.

THE PORTION OF OUR TROOPS.

The present position of our troops has be rendered comparatively secure, except those upon the lowbands in front of the let which would be overflowed by a rise of few feet. This rise is liable to occur at moment, from the cutting of the letree at the point by the enemy, or from the advastage of the river shove. Bull's brigade cupies the right bank of the river for an units below the canal, and there are eral batteries of 32-pounders stationed it which command the river completely, means of these batteries one of the rebel to make the point of the state of the short canal red and another in

GEN. GEANT.

"I say ditto to the above. J. B. Corna."
The next party to whom it was passed we the gallant Frank Rhoeds, late Colonel of the sth fillinois. Rhoeds immediately penned its sh Hilmons, mucous immediately among the following:

"I defend the soldiers of Hilmons, and assert that my man who will take the right of suffrage from the soldiers now in the field, for the crime of fighting for their country, is a cowardly scoundred. F. L. BROADS." siantly. The reader can readily perceive that even, with such a force working well, together, against each olds as the enemy can produce, a fearfully sanguinary struggie must result whenever a battle takes place but if our land forces were double those of the enemy, (as they should be) and every possible sitvantage were assuredly secured, the joint substantiage were assuredly secured, the joint assured to samout a joint of the force were forced to the cory many are Rhoads the lie, whereupon the sitvantage were assuredly secured, the joint as most unmerelful forgeting. Our indicates the company of the samout a jelly.

with untiring energy and remarkable vigitance, tect and skill, every faculty which he pos-sesses. The same fearless promptness, jus-tice and rare judgment with which he kindly cares for his mes, so far as is possible, cut-ling red tape without compunction whenever necessary, mark all his actions and countels respecting the preparations for, and will dis-tinguish his share in the advance upon the enonly a works.

U.S. GENERAL HOSPITAL,
MOUND CITY, III. 1995. 6th, 1862. †
Editors Chicago Tribuse:
The following named caldiers have died at
this hospital, for the week commencing Feb.

eryalpelas foll measies. herabam Coleman, C. 188th III, Feb. 9d typhoid fever foll measies lames Farris, A, 34th Iows, February 1st, cry-

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meals.
A.J. Dungey, E., 198th Illinois, Pebruary 8th, pneumonia.
W. H. Morrison, C. 101st Illinois, Pebruary 8th, Markoca and typhoid Syres.

COPPERHEADISM IN PEKIN.

The Copperhead Mayor Insults Illi-nols Soldiers and gets Whipped for it.

[Pron the Peeris Transcript, 19th.]

The following particulars of an affair which has occasioned no little creitenest in Pekin have been furnished us: On Saturday last, a petition was circulated in the Court House, during court seasion, praying the Legislature to grant our soidlers in the field the right of suffrage. The petition was signed by Judge Harriott, to lead off, Mosres, A.P. Griswold, Geo. H. Harlow, C. A. Roberts, John Gridley, F. D. Vincent, J. S. Maus, and R. J. Onstott followed. It was then passed to B. S. Frettyman, who boasts of being Mayer of that city. Insiesd of signing R, as the others did, Prettyman wrote and signed the following:

"I will see them damned first, and all th

The Late Lieutenant Wood Nasuvilla, Tenn., Jan. 30, 1863.

while lying sick in bed, at which ho Lieut. Wood was brought for safe keeple bis friends.

The body of Lieut. Wood passed the this city yesterday under charge of B. Swan, on its way to Moline.

Locusts Coming This Year.

Joseph Harris writes to the St. Clairwille
(Ohio) Chronicle, that the locusts will be on
hand this year, it being the seventeenth since

Canadan anti-slavery Society of Canada held a meeting at Toronto, on Wodnes-day evening, and after addresses by George Brown and others, appointed a committee to prepare an address of sympathy to President Lincoln. The "no card" fever which raged it wo York seems to have subsided. One unortunate wight recently appended to the name of his marriage, "no friends to send care

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eight years of age. He has been in the city shout two years, a portion of which time, we learn, he was engaged in the grocery busi-ness. For the last six months he has had a

list o 85 years of age. It seemed a pity the these fellows, stont and strong as they were should be prisoners at the bar on charges of little and big larceny, assaulting policement and the like, when there was so much need timb and muscle in the field, and such goo

limb and muscle in the field, and such good wages to pay for their use.

It was evident they cared nothing about the country, although the country—through its officers—showed a far better disposition, and was then and there, ready to take care of them. One of the prisoners had been, it is true, both in the army and navy, but he found the discipline a little too laborious and stringent for his norves, and so he took to fingering the "filmsties," as a lighter and more elegant employment; and no doubt the rulgarity of carning their livelihood by the sweat of their brows was the real reason which induced the rest of the light-diagered gentry present to adopt the avocation of purse stealing, and the various other kinds of stealing set down against them in the criminal record of the court.

court.

The first person called to judgment was James Stanton, a short-necked fellow, with notis bad face; the charge against him being an assault upon a policeman. The policeman had previously done his best to save the man had previously done his beat to save the man from the extreme penalty of the law, and pleaded his subsequent good conduct as a rea-son why the court should be merciful; but the police are a secred body of men, and he who does them bodily harm must take his PRITYAL.—The Olivet Reptist Church (colored) hold a festival this evening in the church corner of Harrison and Griswold streets. who does them bodily harm must take his punishment without let, hindrance or elem-ency. So the Judge told the prisoner he should fine him 4250, and that he must stand committed until the money was pald. Stanton told the Judge that he was drunk when he made the assault, and so did Wm. Rankin, the next on the roll, who was charged with stealing a coat. The pies here availed nothing in either case, neither in this last, for some reason which did not transpire, or which we could not hear. The Judge said. Fon Hongs, IMr. Van Meter from the Five Points Mission School, New York, will be at the Matteson House during Friday, with a nice company of boys and girls seeking

THE CITY.

BE ON HAND, YOUNG MEN.-Every man some reason which did not transpire, or which we could not hear. The Judge said he might, perhaps, try to get the scattene re-mitted that he was about to pronounce. The sentence was one year at hard labor in the State Penitentiary. Rankin looked like an intelligent fellow, and seemed grateful for the kind words of the Judge. Discussion.—Pairick Flingerald, arrested for stealing eighteen dollars from the carpet has of a fellow boarder, in a house on the

kind words of the Judge.

James Raymond was then called. There were two indictments against him, but he appeared to have a good character up to these offenses, (both of which grew out of one trans-Mone Confidence.—An old gentleman from Kalamanco was last night relieved of \$25, at the Central depot, by the old game of borrowaction,) and he was sentenced to six moning the county jail. In pronouncing sentenths Judge told him if he conducted hims well in prison, the other charge would not ing a small amount and leaving a larger worth-less bill as security. Old gentlemen who don't read the newspapers should not be enpreferred against him, at which the prison smiled all over his face, and, as he left to bar, rabbed his hards quite unconsciously, with gratitude for his good luck.

Amanda Hollingsworth's case was called next. "How came you, Amanda," asked the mental Amateur Club are requested to attend to the reheursal, taking place in Mr. Goold's Plano Rooms, 115 Lake street, this evening at half past seven o'clock. Those wishing to

next. "How came you, Amanda," asked the Judge, "It wanted it, please your Honor," was the reply, "and it looked so mighty temptin' I couldn't keep these are hands of it." "Why, Amanda," said the Bench, "that was very wicked of Sr. Joun's Surpay Suncot.—We would remind our readers that the Sunday School connected with St. John's Church gives a concert this evening at the Church, on Lake street, Union Park, commencing at To clock. Tickets for adults, 25 cents; children, 15 cents. This concert is given under the direction of Mr. Dye, who has been instructing the school in vocal music during the past winter. you. You were working in the hones yon took the money from, were'nt you?"
"Well, yees sar, I was, an' that's a fact!"
"Could you not wait, Amands, until your wages became due!" asked the Judge. "No, sar'i Seemed I must take it—couldn't help it, burg, Jr., the young pickpocket, was, yester-day morning, cent to the Reform School by Commissioner Williams, upon the oath of his father that the boy was not over sixteen. We

handsomest looking customer we have se in our travels, his face being utterly repulsiv his eyes very small, black and sinister, it face full of dingy and horrible wrinkles, his hair crisp and set on his head like a bu of wire. He had just come out of the co ail, and like so many others plea his excuse for stealing. The Judge though he would try the effect of the Pentieutiar upon him, and sent him there to hard labo for a year.

Hugh Tatterson was another drauken rob

ber, and he got two years in the Penitent and hard labor, as his reward. A nice pair of left-handed Desters, named ; spectively Nathaniel and Rose Dexter, were brought up for sentence, charged with stealing \$94 of Treasury notes. Their counsel moved a new trial, but it was overruled, and they

a new trial, but it was overruled, and they were each condemned to one year's hard labor in the Penittentiary.

Another Treasury note theft was charged upon George Seymour, whose case elicited a good deal of sympathy from the Court. He was a decent looking fellow, and decently dressed in black, and when asked why he went into the hotel (specified in the original indictinent against him) to steal the money, he declared that he did not steal it, evidence on his trial, notwithstanding. We could scarcely hear a word he said, but made out ORPHANS' FAIRS AND FESTIVALS.—In con-nection with the Festival at Bryan Hail for the benefit of the orphans under the charge he declared that he did not steal it, evidence on his 'trial,' notwithstanding. We could accreely hear a word he said, but made out that he was of respectable parents, who lived in Springfield; that he had been both in the army and navy; that he never went under any elias; and had lived until within the last two years, all his life in Springfield. A gentleman present testified to the respectability of his family, and to his own respectability, ten years ago, when he knew him personally. The Judge said he would write to his father, and he would make other inquiries also, and that if fajustice had been done to him he would see him righted. The prisoner seemed a very intelligent person, and was much affected.

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the dinied the fact, but that did not bar judg neut against her, which was this one yes in the Pentientiary.

George Lumpkins, was charged an convicted with stealing a gun, which he wanted to go, he said, to the ware with, to light the second. It was true that he has been in Bridewell before; but he didn't men stealing this time, only fighting. He was sent to the county juli for six months.

There were two indictments against on There were two indictments against one George Wheeler, for stealing two costs, one valued at twelve dollars and the other al twenty. Thirty days in county jail for the first, and fifteen for the second offense. Mary A. Hodges, a respectable looking Irish woman, with two well dressed children, one at the breast, was charged with stealing fifteer

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Bev. A. Swazey; Prof. Bartlett; N. K. Fairbanks, esc; Wm. Bross, of the Tauscen; J. H. Field, of the Journal; A. Worden, of the Touse; Jas. W. Sheahan, of the Fast; Mr. Wood; Mr. Goodman, and S. S. Hayes, esq. Parties intending to compete must have their names registered by Friday morning. This match will prove one of the most interesting affairs ever witnessed in this city, as it will attract the heat skaters of either sex. We sincely trust the clerk of the weather will for once not disappaint the public but grant a fair day and good ice.

The ice is now in good condition, and naless the snow which is falling at the present

less the snow which is falling at the present writing enterposes, there will be good skating this day and evening. On Saturday next between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m., the Park will again be thrown open to the children of the public schools at tencents each. A band will be in attendance, and this small fee is charged to meet the extra expense incurred for the furth-erance of the pleasure of the little ones. We have no doubt the Park will be again crowded

A GOOD CHAPLAIN GONE HOME.—Intelli-gence has just been received at his home in Rockford, of the death of Rev. A. H. Conant, Chaplain of the 19th Illinois, on last Sunday at noon. Mo particulars have come of the sad event, except that he died from sickness— we believe in the hospital at Memphis. The body will be brought by express to care of W. M. Larrabec, esq., of this city, an old ersonal friend, and be taken from here to denova, in this State, the long time home and ourial place of the family, where the funeral

barna pasce of the handy, where the tuneral services will be held.

Mr. Conant was well known in this city, in the West and in New England, as an earnest and able preacher of the Unitarian faith. He was settled for many years in Geneva, and removed thence in 1856 to the larger parish in Rockford. After the war broke out, when the 19th Hifinois was organized, Colonel Turchin selected him for chaplain of the regiment. It was a hard field of labor, enough to disheart-en almost any other man. Mr. Conant en-tered into his work with the earnest devotion that had characterized his entire public life and ministry, enlarged and decree public life and ministry, enlarged and deepened to meet

He went out a strong, healthy, country-bred He went out a strong, healthy, country-bred life-long temperate man, and in the camp, the hospital and on the battle field, by day and by night, devoted himself, utterly and in all ways to deeds of helpful mercy. This labor has carried the strong man to his grave in much less than two years, and now he is num-bered in the great array of noble American hat she was sixteen years old, and had all men who have gladly given their lives for the great array of noble American cause. Mr. Conant's life was a sixteen years old, and had all men who have gladly given their lives for the noble American cause. Mr. Conant's life was all of a piece. It fought slavery always and cash of his cash. We seem we seem to see the control of the cash of his ca as was known for a brave, carnest and unsel-fish servant of God—a good preacher of the bruth, and a good man in every aspect and work of his life.

New York Stock and Money Market By Telegraph.] New Yonk, Feb. 11, 1868. Srocka—Geond Board—Stocks generally firmer but lack activity.

> A DARING THIEF.-At about 8% o'clock Tuesday evening, two young men went into the boot and shoe store of Bullock Bros., 43 Clark street, one of whom desired to be shown some boots. Mr. Bullock immediately waited upon him, and while so doing, noticed that his companion was enspiciously near the money drawer. He watched them for a few miquites, and their actions being very strange, he finally told the one who had inquired for the boots that he had none to fit him, and started to go round the counter. As he did so, the other party, who had been all the time sitting on a stair railing, beside the deak con-taining the money drawer, started toward the taining the money drawer, started toward the door. Getting behind the counter, Mr. Builock immediately noticed the open drawer and called to the man to stop, who, instead of doing so, started on a run, followed quickly by Mr. Bullock. At the door, Mr. B. lost sight of him, and supposing that he had gone up an an adjacent staircase, stationed himself at the door to await the arrival of the police. In the meantime the other escaped, and a search up the stairs revealed the fact that the first one was not in the building, he having

sight of him, and supposing that he had gone up an an adjacent staircase, stationed himself at the door to await the arrival of the police. In the meantime the other escaped, and a search up the stairs revealed the fact that the first one was not in the building, he having probably got into the alley and gone through to Dearbon street. Three dollars were found to be gone, though had it not been for the vigilance of Mr. B. the whole contents of the drawer, about \$100, would undoubtedly have been taken.

A Sonav Stour.—Yesterday afternoon, an Irishwoman named Mrs. Cowan, applied to the through car going south on State street, for a ride, and was so drunk that two men were required to assist her into the car. She was accompanied by her son, a boy of twelve years of age. The little fellow said his father lived on the corner of Market and Pierson streets, and that he didd't do anything for a living. From the appearance of the mother and child, the is evidently true, as bo'h bore the marks of poverty and dissipation. The boy said had he and his mother were going to see them. The woman wore that years taken and the sund his mother were going to see them. The woman wore that years taken and the said her clothing was covered with mind where she had fallen in the street. The passengers searched her covered basket, and found a bottle nearly full of whisky, which as had released for the covered with mind where she had fallen in the street. The passengers searched her covered with mind where she had fallen in the street. The passengers searched her covered with mind where she had fallen in the street. The passengers searched her covered with mind where she had fallen in the street. The passengers searched her covered with mind where she had fallen in the street. The passengers searched her covered with mind where she had fallen in the street. The passengers searched her covered basket, and found a bottle nearly full of whisky, which has inherited such a misserable, disgraceful parchased to be proposed to the passengers, to found a bottle nearly fall of whisky, which hey threw into the s reet, greatly to her surprise and against her entreaties. The mother did not excite the pity of the passengers, to the same extent as the little bright-eyed boy, who has therrited such a miserable, disgraceful parentage. We hope some charitable friend may look after that family and place the boy with his two brothers, where they may find

may look after that family and place the boy with his two brothers, where they may find a good home.

BANK STATEMENT.—We have received the following statement of the Merchants, Farmers and Mechanies's Savings Bank, the well known institution in the Suerman House Block: Bonds and mortgages, \$7,000; stock investments—Illinois sty per cent, bonds. Block: Bonds and mortgages, \$7,000; stock investments—Illinois six per cent. bonds, \$10,838,15; Chicago city bonds, \$8,417.50; bills receivable, \$14,161.45; Eastern accounts—Balances, \$1,015.90; cash, currency and invested in coin, \$21,433.84. Total, \$20,256.96 There is due depositors \$20,285,60; on certificates of deposit, \$70,00,35; to savings depositors, \$27,601.75; on certificates of deposit on interest, \$350; total, \$55,093.65. The number of savings secounts are 187, which shows an increase of \$4.

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This Bank, although recently established, as will be perceived by the statement, is doing a four-lating business. Bydney Myers, the Cashier and working man of the Bank, is an old and experienced banker, and devotes himself thoroughly to his business.

Passino Wouthlass Money.—Michael Hayes was arrested Tuesday evening charged with passing worthless \$1 bills at the Orphan's Pair in Bryan Hall. He had passed one or two of the bills in the Hall, and on his person were-found two others. A confederate who was with him at the time, and who was noticed to have a large roll of the same monny, excepted. The bills were on the Egg Herbor Bank of New Jersey, which is a nearly worthless institution, and a considerable amount of this money, in the desomination of ones, two and threes, are known to have been put in circulation in this city.

INNOCENT.—There is no acide, alkalica

Colt's, Smith's and Wesson's, and all be makers, at wholesale and retail, at Goo. T. Abbey 1:6 Lake street, agent for Haward's powder. fell-

Hilmois Coal—Price Reduced.
As winter has now set in, and considerable coal
will be used for this next two months, I wish to call
he attention of the citizens of Chicago to some
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To SKATERS.—Professionals, amaieurs and beginners all join in the unqualified praise of the Burnle Patent Ankie-Supporting Skate. Saysone; "I have skated for years, but he aver fully appreciated the lowury until I uned your Skates." Another: "I have seld a fine pair of skates to purchase yours; it was too much like work to use them; with yours I can enjoy myself any length of time without the least fatigue." Another: "My wife is learning to skate upon your akaies, and only a second evening find herself as profficient have no doubt the Park will be again crowded to overflowing upon this occasion. The excellent plan of adding the music of instruction in the excitement of the music of lastre will heighten the excitement of the feativity. In whatever light the skating community may view the Washington Park, in the exteem of the chilling it will prove an easist to which they will always gratefully refer.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THE MONEY MARKET. WEDNESDAY BYRKING, Peb. 11, 1988, rations have been so heavy for many week

past that money just now is rather close—more a than it has been for months. Even best customer have within a week been denied accommodation have within a week been denied accommodation. by some of the banks. It is believed the strin nier. The buying price is par; selling % premi-um. Some of the leading houses do not hold it as army as yesternay.

Gold is still drooping. Bankers paid thy gaz.

Most of them paid the upper figure till this aftermoon when the market in New York advanced to

155%, which caused buyers here to advance their

agures accordingly.

Old Treasury notes were bought at 50. New, a heretofore, & premium, and & was the selling rate. The range for silver was still 350-40, though the upper figure was only paid by a few of the brokers for choice round lots. MILWATERS MONEY MARKET, -The Sentinel of

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Live Hogs were in fair supply—about 5,000. The market is moving along without any perceptible change. The transactions foot up some 4,000 at a range of \$2.450.45 % for light to heavy averages.

The receipts of Beef Cattle were liberal—about 600 head—but the extreme views of holders restricted operations. The sales were light—about 500 head—at a range of \$2.550.400 for medium to axirs shipping beeves.

Flour was duil and nominally lower—with sales of White Winter at \$7.00, and Spring extras at \$5.50.

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Wheat declined is \$\pi\$ bushel; but at this depreciation there were not many sellers, and the transactions were light at \$1.50 for No. 3 Red Winter; \$1.105, \$1.18 for No. 1 Spring; \$1.000,100 for No. 3 Spring; and 60 for Rejected Spring; closing from after the receipt of the advance of gold in the afternoon. after the receipt of the advance of gold in the at ternoon.

Corn declined be per bushes—with liberal sales of mirred at 672,489,6—who bulk of the sales being at 68c; at which figure the market closed firm. Be jected Corn was sold at 49,450c. New Corn de clined 3,450c b bushes—with sales at 41,56,50c. Oats declined 1,50c by bus—with considerable so their at 450 me to No 1 in store, mod fine C deliver tright at 500 me to No 1 in store, and fine C deliver. Rye is 16de lower—with sales of No 1 at 20080c. Barley is firm.

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Highwines were sold at 48c, closing firm.

Timothy Seed was quiet at \$4.00. Clover Seed, pr.0007.23. Inferior Flax Seed was sold at \$2.00.

Prime Seed is in demand at \$3.7003.25.

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BEEF CATTLE Received about 500 bendarket quiet—the extreme views of believe MELF CATTA - Received anges on seas-Marked quite-the extreme views of holders re-stricting operations. Sales bursham heifer, from Galeschifth, weighing 1,000 hs for \$100.00: 14 Dur-ham steers, averaging 1,384 Ds at \$4.00. Lasch sold Curties & Ce. 14 head Durham steers, averaging 1,490 hs at \$4.00. Smith sold Hopkins Scheed goodshipping steers, averaging 1,500 hs at \$5.00. Comitions old Highes 30 head fair government cattle, averaging 1,500 Ds at \$130. Frye sold Siller & Ce., 13 head good government

Buffalo Cattle Market-Feb.

In clover seed there is less doing. Small \$5.50 up to \$7.36 \$ 66 bs, and \$35 bu ree from second hands, at \$7.35. Small sales of the at \$3.35 \$0.35 \$0 bu. Of flax seed the fit is bare and it is wanted by the cruster of the control o

At St. Angarius Paraonage, on Theaday, Feb. 10th, by Rev. E. B. Tuttle, Rector, Mr. JOHN ROBINSON and Miss SARAH ANN DONNELE, all of Chicago.

DIED.

At the residence of her daughter, Minerva Peace, 107 diam et., ESTHER AUSTIN, aged 71 years and 5

Funeral on Friday at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the builty are requested to attend.

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Chicago Tribung THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1863 AN ARMISTICE.

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and defense—is the object for which we struggle. When that is insured by the de-Involved in the struggle are three milthe contest, the men to whom the guidance of the Republic is intrusted—inen unques-tionably sincere and carnest in their love of country and in their adherence to the spirit and the forms of Democracy—have deemed that the formion of the forms of th deemed that the freedom of these slaves was a necessity of quick and certain con-

We need not dwell on the balderdash which proclaims that the rights of the rebels under the Constitution are invaded by the President's act; because no sensible man need be told that as long as the rebels are warring against the Constitution, they have no rights accruing by its authority. To them its guarantys are worthless. Were they not so, every one of our soldiers is a murderer and should be hung.

We need stop to notice the slave-whanging assertion which occurs so frequently in newspaper literature and barroom oratory—"This is a white man's war, and we have nothing to do with the nigger;" because it is self-evident, that if the restoration of the Union is the object of the war, as the white men outnumber the black men by more than six to one, the latter are only incidents, accessories, collaterais in the contest, while the former are to be the gainers or losers, as the issue is road or hed. are to be the gainers or losers, as the issue is good or bad. The Government uses the negro as it would gunpowder or lead—as a means to an end. We hear nobody saying that this is an artillery war, or a cavalry war, and thus there shall be no rifles or muskets need.

or muskets used.

We dispose, then, of the most frequent cries by which we find that the President's Proclamation is assailed. Those that are not untrue are unmeaning. But we are sall without a satisfactory reason for the opposition that every description that every description.

rights of three hundred thousand slave-holders—all disloyal—more than the real interests and real rights of twenty-seven millions of white men. It is a pitiable confusion to make, that human bondage, organized into a system in this country— a system at once so atrocious in its de-fance of Heaven and of the rights of man-kind—has made such havoc with the pa-triotism and the moral sense of our people, as our words imply. But that the mis-chief has been done, every day's history proves.

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TOUTE.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1863.

the first time. Stolid, ignorant and half-brutalized as they are, by the weight of the oppression that they have endured, they would, if electrified by the knowledge that we covet for them, do deeds that would make the world resound with their praise!

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hand.

Pith. The practical curtailment and withdrawal of present bank circulation, and the establishment of the business of the country

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Bi is a consoling reflection that the supply of cical in Illinois is inexhaustible, and that the develop possess of this mins of wealth is in the hands of one competent to the task. We trust the opening of new mines will increase the supply is as equal ratio to the rapidly increase the supply in a count ratio of the rat

oyalty which she now occupies.

Resolved, That we have watched the traitorous conduct of those members of the Legislature of the State of Illinois, who, mikrepresenting their

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Why is it not stated that the the minor Key, and generally put things back into the hands of men who do not believe this is a war, and that there is anylody in the country worse than a "d—d Abolitionist?" We had almost forsworn reference to McCkellan, willing to let him retire to privacy, since it is scarcely possible he will ever again shine in a mediocre position because he fills it; but now that it is "Monsteur Tonson come again," is it not salutary to notice the affinities the exot salutary to notice the affinities the exero seeks? If a man is known by the mpany he keeps, what is to be thought the special military pet of the New York set at rest the rumors relative to McClel-ian's recall. When it takes place, Mr.

COTTON BUYING IN THE SOUTH-

should have all been seized and disposed setly and properly be done, the war shall blockade, and to prey on our commerce. help pay its own bills. There is no pies or argument that can prevail to the contrary, against the plain fact and duty, based so completely equipped and prepared for a so completely equipped and prepared for a renewal of the war that it would be

on war usage. Every pound of cotton should have been secured to the uses and profit of the Federal Government.

As it is, the spectacle is sickening and aggravating beyond all description. Whole divisions of the army have been held and withded solehy as a most for cotton based on the control of the cotton based on the cotton transportation entrusted to them, for uses solely to their personal aggrandizement. These men have been willing that the war

suman and diagraceful. We hope he may, underneath all this, wear the defense of innoceace. It is due to him, and to the ive negroes back into servitude and taken their pay in cotton? Let the country know it, and give us the full list of similar

them, is to promote the grand purpose of crushing the rebellion and saving the Union. All their blows are aimed at the

Union. All their blows are almed at the rebels, and them only. Why then are the "radicals" so meanly traduced, and so savagely assailed by the "conservatives?" Why do the latter break the force of every blow aimed at the secesh, and pinion the arm uplified to strike them. If the conservatives really desire the war ended by the army, why do they oppose every step looking towards a vigorous prosecution of looking towards a vigorous prosecution of hostilities? The truth is, a "conservative" notimes? The truth is, a "conservative" in time of a terrible struggle like that now existing, has no legitimate place. He is a dog in-the-manger, who will do nothing himself, nor let others act.

Concervation is a half way house be-tween loyalty and treason. It squints both ways. It likes the Union moderalely and cherishes a sneaking affection for secession. It wants the Union saved but screams out draws his sword to run the particide through. The radiculs are too rough on the rebels to suit the faint-hearted conservatives, who want the murderous traitor more dangerous than paper wads or very tine bird shot in limited quantities must be ovingly projected at them lest some of the "dear brethren" may get hurt. The first year of the war was co

Cellan. Why is it not stated that the her design is to reinstate Gen. Buell, servative principles, with conservative results. The next six months inclined to the

REPECT OF AN ARMISTICE. The Copperheads are everywhere clam-bring for an armistice with the rebels. Stop fighting, they say, recall the army home, send the fiset back to Northern seaports and call a convention to sottle the terms send call a convention to settle the terms of peace. This is saying, in different words, withdraw the army and grant the independence of the rebels; give up to them all South of Mason and Dixon, and seal the death warrant of the Union. An armistice is exactly what the rebels dreaded than the rifle and artillery of the most warm as a seal of the control of the cont of peace. This is saying, in different words, withdraw the army and grant the indepen-ence of the rebels; give up to them all South of Mason and Dixon, and seal armistice is exactly what the rebels most want, as it secures to them the complete triumph of their secession and the downfall of the Union. A convention such as the Copperheads propose, could effect nothing more than to sign articles of agreement acknowledging the independence of the traitors, and covenenting the disammermment of the Union on the line between the free and slave States. We have for mouths past protested against the practice pursued by the Government in allowing private traffic in cotton in the Southwest. The extraordinary license given at the outset, has engendered evils of the most monstrous character. A few glampses into the iniquity are given on the second page of this issue, and this is but a single leaf torn at random from the but a single leat torn at random from the mass of enormities piled up by Federal officers, swept sway by cupidity and car-unless to repel an actual invasion of the Government in allowing a single bale of the moment an armistice is signed. Be cotton in the rebel States to be bought, fore six months the rebels would sell four No Components but Separation. It should have all been seized and disposed of by Government Quartermasters for the benefit of loyal men at the North, who are paying the expenses of this war, and have a right to claim, that as far as it may hon-

> regarded by all classes as madness to recom-Let it then be understood that every man who favors an armistice is advecating a diamemberment of the Union, and con-ceding the independence of the rebels. An armistice is the triumph of the rebellion.

COLORED SOLDIERS.

Mr. George H. Moore, librarian of the New York Historical Society, has done the country great service by the publication of the employment of negro soldiers in the armics of the Revolution of 1776. We referred to his labors when his volume first appeared; but public sentiment was not then ripe for entertaining the pro was not then ripe for emercianing the pro-position to organize negro regiments, for completing the work that the Revolution commenced. Since, however, Congress has passed a law, the effect of which will be to put a large number of colored sol-diers into the field, it is well, for satisfying the people who are afraid of innovation in a matter of such delicacy and importance, to glance at a few of the historical precethat purpose, we make, to day, a somewhat lengthy quotation from his book, inviting for it the attention of our readers, who will assuredly have profound respect for what our fathers did. Mr. Moore is unquestion-ed authority in whatever concerns the his-tory of the period to which he refers; and his facts must be accepted as conclusive

THE CHARLESTON APPAIR. The rebel refuge of lies has again given way. We have now light on the charies ton affair, and we pronouse the rebel account equal to Builing best, in the palmiton affair, and we produce the count equal to Bodins' best, in the process day of that high-fiyer in the art of mendacity. The statement from our fleet, mornicial, but very circumstantial, gives a mornicial, but very circumstantial, gives become a contradiction of the rebel the plumpest contradiction of the rebel dispatches, and the appearance now is that the small consuls went off prematurely. The cargo of the Princess Royal, a British steamer captured in trying to run the blockade was immensely valuable. to run the blockade was immensely valua-ble. She was taken while close in shore, her chief officer and pilot reach land in a her chief officer and pilot reach land in a small boat to report the capture to the rebels, and they make a daring attempt to go out and bring her in, with results as above stated. We marvel that no official dispatches have yet been made public, which is our only present doubt over the case, since treble the required time for its case, since frence the required time for its transport has elapsed. Either the mayal officers are tardy over-much in their re-tort, or the Navy Department does not find it such as to be immediately promul-

people to the developments made in the article on the cotton speculations practiced statements come from one of the area cit-zens of lows, who went to Helsas at the instance of Gov. Kirkwood, to ascertain whether lows troops were being used to put money in the purees of shopkrepers in shoulder straps.

the Vicksburg army, says:

It seems the traitors are not all yet bring in the
North, me imprisoned, nor have tiery yet "cased
to do ovit." Latters have come here addressed to
addiers, advising them to leave the army, and get
away and home as beat they could, and after they
got there they would be protected; thus striving
to get up insubordination and rutiny and desection in the strip. Another very strange feature is,
the Chicago Finner and the Cincinnati Hapstire,
two noted secension sheets, find their way to camp
almost by the cur-load, and are distributed at the
low rate of two cents, while it is almost impossi-

evention. Is there a commune court on the part of the enter use of the dovernment to corrigit the army with this trash?

It is perfectly astounding that the War De artment allows a single copy of a Copperhend print to circulate in the army, West or East. What can be the motive that the colorest trash. West or East. What can be the motive that permits poisonous trash to reach the hands of the soldiers? Would the Secretary of War allow hundreds of civilian rebels the free run of the camps, to tamper with the men, corrupt their loyalty, create diseasisfaction and advise desertion, and do it openly? Hardly; yet this very thing is allowed in another form. It is printed advice to mutiny and desertion, instead of spoken. The treasonable appeals are advice to mutiny and desertion, instead of spoken. The treasonable appeals are made on paper, which are worse in their of fects than if delivered orally. How can Hooker and Grant command the confidence and obedience of soldiers whose minds may be filled with the incendiary teachings of traitorous sheets? or who may be dismade on paper, which are worse in their effects than if delivered orally. How can Hooker and Grant command the confidence and obedience of soldiers whose minds may be filled with the incendiary teachings of traitorous sheets? or who may be discouraged by the fire-in-the-rear opened upon them by Northern Copperheads? The soldiers are citizens, keenly alive to public sentiment at home. They read whatever papers come into their hands, but have not their hands, but have not the privilege of talking to their Generals and Colonels, and openly discussing political questions, as military rules forbid it. But they read at their camp-fires the papers that reach them, and talk over public matters with their messantes. The most dangerous and damaging blow that can possibly be inflicted on the Union cause, is to permit the minds of the soldiers to be mis-

giving the current intelligence of the war, as well as the world, and the poison thus distilled into the mind can hardly fail to pro duce mischief. Will the War Department

week, that

"The people of the South believe, and I believe, that there is established a fixed and unalterable antagonism between the sections where Slavery is and is not allowed, and that no future political union, as long as slavery exists, on ever be maintained between them spon any basis schaferer. He therefore avowed himself peopared for a treaty with the Confederate Government, acknowledging its independence."

We have no doubt that the belief here im-

We have no doubt that the belief here im-precially the people of the South" actually prevails, and that is the true reason why all the Unionism that exists in the regions re-covered from the Confederacy has so com-pletely identified itself with the emancipation pletely identified itself with the emancipation policy. A considerable portion of the North-ern people have not yet come up to this con-viction. These still consider that the Union and Slavery are not incompatible. But there is no denying that this class of thinkers is daily diminishing.

It is just this difficulty, of the irreconcila-

It is just this difficulty, of the Irreconcila-bleness of Slavery, that so sorely exercises the Peace Democrats generally. They dare not come out with Henry May in positive favor of disunion; they cannot obtain from the rebel slaveholders anything but reitersted determi-nations to take nothing less; and yet they will not break with slavery. The ground on which they stand between Emaneipation and Discales it Adily expressibles beneath their fact. which they stand between Emancipation and Disunion is daily crumbling beneath their feet; still they stoutly protest that in no contin-gency will they take to either. What then is to become of them.

. Union Lengue. Union League.

The loyal citizens of Philadelphia have just organized a Union League, and have opened a house for the use of members at 1,118 Chest. nut street. The principle upon which the League is formed is simply that of loyalty to the Government of the United States. It was to consolidate and make efficient the power of loyal opinion that this Union League was established. The qualifications for membership are not any particular aoctal standing or peculiar political doctrines. The League exacts nothing from an applicant for admission with that sentiment which should fill us — naturally as the sir we breather — set and under which we have a grospered. We notice as the officers — this League, the very leading men of positiciphia. For instance, Hon. Wm M. M. edith is President. Among the Vicewellents are the names of Horace Binney, ir., Wm. H. Ashhurst, John B. Myurs, &c.; and among the Directors, Morton McMichael, Charles Gibbons, J. I. Clark Hare, Benj. Gebhard, Geo. H. Boker, &c.

Before of the Ship Canal.

The ship canal bill was defeated by on majority, while a motion to reconsider and lay on the table prevalled—thus preventing the reconsideration of the bill again this cession. reconsideration of the bill again this ceasion, unless by a two-thirds' rote. Its friends were very enguine of its success, and attribute its defect to the joint personal opposition of Ihad. Stevens and Vallandigham, who frequently consulted each other during its progress. After the bill had been defeated, Mr. Washburner worsel that at the House had must gress. After the bill had been defeated, Mr. Washburne moved that as the House had murdered the Northwest, it adjourn to attend its funeral. The following Western Representatives voted against the bill:

Bingham, Moir, Blake, Clements, Cuilor, Denn, Edgerion, Orider, Harding, Harrison, Holman, Loe. Mulloy, Morts, Notes, Norton, Profileton, Proter, Shellbarger, Trimble, Vidlandiplane, Wodersterf, White of Ohio, Wichige, Wornester, Vestman.

The Western men paired and not voting

Before the Republican nomination for Sena-tor was made in New York, Gov. Morgan wrote a letter, designed to be seen by the members of the Legislature. In it he indig-nantly repels the imputation that he did not cordially support Gen. Wadsworth last

FROM WASHINGTON ML BELLIE THE NEW LAW

DRAFT.

The defeat of the Illinois and Michiga New York Ship Canal bill to-day wholly unexpected after the develop of last Friday and Saturday. Friends

The third section divides the national forces

susted.

For the convenience of enrollment and the

apprehension of descriers, the United States is divided into districts answering to Congressional districts in States and Territories, the President to designate the districts where the State may have neglected to do so.

the State may have neglected to do so.

Provost Marshals are to be appointed for
each district with the rank of Capt. of Cavalry, subject to the orders of the Provost Marshal General. A Board of Enrollment for
each district, consisting of the Provost Marshal and two others, one of whom is to be a
surgeon, is to divide it into sub-districts of
convenient size, to anyonic sprelling officers.

onvenient size, to appoint enrolling officers reach before March 10th, who shall by April

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When it shall be necessary to call out the

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Bolivar.
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The Japanese Ships of Wa The Senate some time ago called upor President, by resolution, to inform the whether any commissioner, representative by the Jajanese to construct for them ship of war. The response to this inquiry shows that our Minister, Mr. Pruya, was requested by the Minister for Foreign Affairs, to have built, in the United States, for this Government, two steam sloops of war, twenty-four heavy guns each, and one steam gunboat, also with heavy guns. Mr. Pruyn says he induced to take the order, hoping and expecting on its arrival home that the rebellion would be crushed, and that it would supply work to our

Secretary Stanton replies to Mr. Seward's inquiry:

It does not rest with the War Department to grant or withhold any permission to have any war vassels built in this country for the Japanese. As to cannon for them. It is fraposable for them to cast as rapidly as the wants of our service demand, and hence millitary necessity forbids the excention of that part of the order.

Mr. Seward, Jan. 29, writes to Mr. Prayn:
No recentifies of examples 11 forbids.

Mr. Seward, Jan. 29, writes to Mr. Frays No necessities of our service will forbid compliance with the orders of the Japanes Government, so far as the construction of vessels is concerned; but the armament rea not at present be furnished, and our Ministe is instructed to say to that Government that his services in the premises are entirely of a unofficial character. The Peace Democracy in Futon County.

during three years or the war, and to be on the same footing with the volunteers with the We see by the Fulton (Ill.) Democrat that meeting of the Peace Democracy of Lewisto was to be held on Saturday last, in the Cour national forces, the President is to assign to each district the number required, who, with was to be held on Saturday last, in the Cour House at that place. The meeting was to be addressed by Lew Ross, Congressman electron the 5th District. The same paper chron cless "four or five free fights," which of curred during one day, at the same Cour House, and in the vicinity a Case just out side of the comparation, where two of these peace premocratic broke into a man's house and dever him and his wife into the woods. cach district the number required, who, who sky per cent, additional, shall thereupon be drafted. The President is to assign drafted men to such corps, regiments, &c., as the extegencies of the service may require.

The bill goes at length into the details, ject of censultation and discussion among Republicans, and will doubtless be put through by nearly a strict party vote. An and still another case in Isabel township where a fellow attempted to shoot ex-Sheriff Perry, who was in search of a murderer, Per-ry's life being saved by a third party selsing air. With this county record before him, we are willing to pay for them.
think Ross should commence his labors at
Another important bill into

ome, and secure peace there before trying his hand upon outsiders. The Peace Demo acy of Fulton county are setting a bad ex or proclamation of the President, by the commanding officer of the department within Army Machinations. The country is much puzzled to understand the secret of Mr. Wilson's motion in the Sensite, to investigate whether subordinate army officers had intrigued against and interfered with the plans of Gen. Burnside. The to be paid at the end of each month, and half at the end of the term of service. Privates are also to be entitled on their dissecret is just this. About three weeks ago, when Gen. Burnside had prepared for a cros-sing of the Rappahannock, and a general sault upon the enemy-the weather being such as to invite an attack-fien Franklit

A Great Liar.

Roger A. Pryor commanded the rebel for-ces at the fight at Biackwater, near Suffolk, Va., on the 30th ult., and Gen. Peck the Fed-

va., on the south the name of the received resulting dispatch claiming that he had won a great victory, estimating the Federal loss at 500 killed and 2,00 wounded; and placing his own loss at 5 killed and wounded. The truth of the matter

killed and wunned. The truth of the matte is that she rebels were whipped and driver had to Carraville, eight miles, with the los of 200 or 200 men. The official report of the Medical Director of Gen. Peck's force, state our loss at exactly 26 killed and 80 wounded

The rebel braggart endeavors to shield his defeat by a cloud of falsehood. But for the cov

ardly and insubordinate behavior of one of two regiments of drafted men, who refuse to stand fire, but broke and ran, the rebel

The Chicago Times says that twelve of the rebel prisoners of war coulmod at Camp Douglas froze to death on Sunday algabias.—N.T. the old We find this vilial nous faisehood of the Jeff Davis organ traveling the rounds of the Copperhead press. It was concoted for the express purpose of inducing the rebels to maltreat Federal prisoners in their hands. We would not be surprised to learn that twelve of our soldiers had been starved to death in retailation for the twelve rebel prisoners which the Copperhead scoundred tells them

which the Copperhead scoundral tells the were froze to death at Camp Douglas.

RECOVERY OF STOLEN CHRYLFICATES

RECOVERY OF STOLEN CHRISTICATES.—Christopher Hogan, of the Government De tective Police, has recovered \$2,500,000 of certificates of indebtedness, stolen from Mr. Sphnier's, the United States Treasurer's, office, in November last. This matter was put into Mr. Hogan's hands by the Becretary of the Treasury, and, through the assistance of Mr. Kennedy, Superintendent of the New York Police, and William P. Smith, he succeeded in recovering the certificates. Hogan return

ORCRANED SOLDIERS.—The following is list of the names of soldiers who have died general hospitals in Louisville during tweek ending February 6, 1863:

Jan. 31.—Sam'l Wilder, co. B, 48th Ind.

John McKee, co. K, 18th Ill.

Peb. 1—Samuel Hisby, co. C, 60h Ind.

Henry F, Severs, co. C, 6th Ind.

Bolines Duster, co. A, 18th Ill.

John Gaffey, co. B, 18th Ohio,

Peb. 3—Chas. Isley, co. G, 50th Ind.

Beal, Barlistt, to. K, 18th Kich.

John Gaffey, co. M, 18th Ill.

Jeb. 3—Thos. Pebers, co. M, 18th Ill.

Teb. 4—Thos. Pebers, co. M, 18th Ill.

Feb. 5—Thos. Pebers, co. M, 18th Ill.

There is said to be in the hands of

ould have been cut to pieces. So n

charge to ten acres of confiscated land, and commissioned officers to twenty-five acres, such land to be occupied as a homestead by the receiver and his family.

Another section suthogizes voluntary enlistment of free blacks between the ages of Senate to-day while his financial measure was sent two officers to Washington, one of whom was John Cochrane, to remonstrate with the President against the imprudence of the plan, eighteen and thirty-five, on the same pay as President against the imprudence of the jun, and predicting for it certain 5th e.m. Mr. Lincoln being in an exceedingly nervous state about army mattern, immediately countermanded the attack, and sent ordars to that effect to Gen. Burnside. Burnside then went storming up to Washington, but it was too late. The mischief and been done, and when he was next reads to advance the mud and white volunteers. The aggregate enrolled under the act not to exceed 300,000. A bill will shortly be introduced in the House empowering the President, Secretary of War and Surgeon General, to establish homes for in digent and disabled soldiers at some central locality. he was next ready to advance, the mud and rain caught him in his movement, and he was forced to abendon the design. Truly, the rebels are lucky fellows; and their etanding teast should be "The Generals of the army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1863. The fact that the British man-of-war has touched at Charleston and taken off the British Consul, as well as that residents of the city were deserting in large numbers, serves to show that they already begin to have a realizing sense of what is awaiting

them.
New York, Feb. 9.—The Port Royal New outh of the 31st, says the steamer City of Bath has just arrived with troops. The Cahawba is coming over the bar, and a large fleet is waiting for the fog to lift to enter the harbor.

NEW YOUK, Feb. 9.—Dispatches from Charleston state that reports brought there by the British frigate Cadmae had alarmed the citizens who were lawying ranking.

results and troops, and Gen. Foster has nerived.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Official dispatches have been received from Admiral Dupont regarding the recent affair off Charleston, also enclosing the account of Commander Siectwagen of the Mercedita. The accounts denot differ from that recently sent by telegraph, and present no new features. The Mercedita and Key Stone were the only two vessels idjured, though other vessels of the squadron were struck by the enemy's shot. The officers and crew of the Mercedita were paroled, but nothing was said about the vessel, which, tegether with the Key Stone. but nothing was said about the vessel, which, together with the Key Stone, are repairing at

Port Royal.

The rams came upon the fleet during a The rams came upon the fleet during a thick fog, and were not seen assill close along, side the Mercedita. The rams being so low in the water, the Mendota was unable to bring a gun to bear on her, and was disabled by the first shot of the ram which passed clear through her, and exploding her steam dram, depriving her of the power of motion, killing the gunner and scalding a number of the crew.

The rum after being detained half an hour by the Mercedita, started for the Key Stone, and soon disabled her by a shot through both her steam chests. Ten rife shells struck her and two burst on the quarter dock. The Housetonic gave chase, and a shot from her struck the pilot-house of the ram, doing, it is thought, some damage, and carrying away a flag. The robel reasels then passed northward, and took refuge in the awah channel. About one-fourth of the crew of the Key Stone were killed and woosted Most of them that from the

THE NEW LIST OF CENERALS.

Bad Seare at Charleston The plan recently amounced in these dispatches of adding thirty Major and seventy Brigdler Generals to the number already allowed by the law is embodied in a bill reported to-day by Senator Wilson of the Military Committee, with these additions the whole number of Major Generals will be serenty, and the whole number of additional generals, thus proposed to be allowed, have already been nominated. Of course, therefore, two-thirds of the nominees stand no chance in the scanty addition thus authorized, as is the desire of the Secretary of War.

Except those looking for promotion, scarcely any generals in the field think the increase desirable. The cost of a Brigadier, staff and all, is about \$16,000 per annum; the cost of a Major General and staff, \$34,000.

The receipts at the Internal Recenue Bareau, last week, were about a million and a third, and for yesterday and to-day \$450,000.

The Navy Department will forthwith build two gunboats for the two spleudid English engines captured on the Princeas Royal.

The inter goes South.

Gen. Stoneman is re-appointed Chief of Cavalry of the army of the Potomac. One of our iron clad ships is bound for San Francisco.

In the Senate Republican cancns, this increbill say they lort two rates on Onio and infli-ans by the recent action of the Legislatures of those States, also that the Democratic party made it a strict party question, and under the leadership of Vallandigham took away from its support all the Democrats from Missonri and New York, every one of whom they had sumle reagen to recken at favorable to the

ample reason to reckon as favorable to the bill till within the last two days. The only members from Indiana who voted for the bill were Coffax, White and Julian. The only Ohio members voting for it were Ashley and Riddle. The feeling over the de-Ashley and Riddle. The feeling over the de-feat of the hill was unusually bitter. Wash-burne was particularly complements in de-claiming that Congress had voted to smother the Northwest and might as well adjourn. That the country had received a vital stab by to-day's action. The friends of the Illinois and Michigan Canal, however, do not wholly degrals. espair. Mr. Arnold, of Chicago, has already secured

power from the Committee on Roads and Canals to report again their Canal bill without the New York and Eric amendment, and will In the Senate Republican canens, this morning, Fessenden, Trumbull, Wilson, Collamer and Grimes were designated as a committee to determine on public business, fix the time of adjournment, secure attendance of members, &c., during the rest of the session. It adjourned till 7 o'clock to night.

Sherman's bank bill is less strong in the Senate than was amicipated by its friends. the New York and Eric amendment, and will embrace the earliest opportunity to bring it.m. It must be admitted, however, that the prospects are exceedingly bad at this stage of the session, and with to day's decisive action of the House for the success of such a measthrough rivalry of local interests.

Senator Wilson reported from the Committee on Military Affairs, to-day, one of the most important bills ever considered in Congress. After setting forth, in a preamble, the

Senate than was anticipated by its friends. Prominent Republicans, including Trumbull, Howard and Grimes, are against.

The analysis of the vote on the Canal Bill shows that twenty two Northwestern, and seventeen New England men voted for the blects of the war and the necessity of a miliseventeen New England men voted for the measure, while twenty four Northwestern and only three New England men voted against it. Missouri, Kansas, Ohlo, Illinois and Indi-ansare included in the Northwestern column. The figures at the War Department show that we are new discharging from our armies in the field, disabled soldiers at the rate of a 1,000 again. between eighteen and forty-five, shall constiliable to perform military evice when called on by the President.

A long list follows of the classes of persons exempt from this requirement, including in addition to ordinary exempts those who are the sole support of infirm, aged, or helpiess, only brother of young orphan children, and like cases, as under the French conscription

ihe field, disabled soldiers at the rate of a 1,000 aweek.

The application of Missouri militla for pay when called out to suppress guerillas will be rejected, the Military Committee having decided that the militin must look to the State Governments for pay, and that the States then can have recourse to the Government for what may deem just in the premises.

Mr. Wilson's conscription bill will probably be introduced in the House in duplicate form, so as to hurry it up and insure its passage this session. The third section divises the national forces not now in service late two classes, vis:

First, Those between eighteen and thirty, and the unmarried above that age.

Second, All others. The second class not to be called into service till the first is ex-

age this session.
SECOMD DISPATCH. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1863.

Thurlow Weed is here and has had two protracted interviews with the President. His friends say that Lincoln sent for him. It is and conservative Republicanism, leaving what he calls Greelyism out in the cold. The friends of Chase's financial plans, claim that on the count of the House to day a ma jority of members were found favorable to Butchers from Eastern cities are here before the ways and Means Committee, seeking a reduction of the tax on slaughtered ani-

mals.

The Committee on the Conduct of the War is devoting itself to the alleged insubordina-tion of officers whose influence with the President secured the countermanding of Gen. Burnside's orders for an advance. It has come cont that a Cabinet Minister assisted them in their unmilitary proceedings.

The President, Seward and Weed were in long consultation at the War Department to-day. Weed speaks of things as looking gloomy for conservative interests: The Ways and Means Committee, at last, have

sbout agreed to report back the bill for a repea of paper duty, either without recommenda-tion or adversely, Morrill will make an elabo rate speech against it. Colfax has been making every effort to get the measure hurried forward, and he and other friends of the bill think if they once succeed in getting it before There is much regret at the untoward re

Another important bill introduced by Sum-ner to-day provides for the enrollment of shie bedied blacks between eighteen and for-ty-five who have been freed by act of Congress or proclamation of the President to the that quarrels should have so distracted then among themselves as to give the Democrats the Senatorship.

The prospect of the admission of the New

Orierns members looks bad. The Democrats go almost solid against them, and from the Republican side Jogham to-day led off in a speech in the same direction, taking the ground that Congress should recognize no election not held either under the State law. then and there existing, or under Federal legislation. These New Orleans cases meet neither of these conditions. Secretary Chase was on the floor of the Mr. Sherman's speech in favor of his bill s regarded as quite able, and in the main, reflecting Mr. Chase's views.
It is stated that Gen. Phillips, of Ship

Island notoriety, has been appointed Major General, and the commission dated back to outrank nearly all the Major Generals now in FROM THE GULF.

Matters at New Orleans.

The French In Mexico. New York, Feb. 10.—The steamer Northar, from New Orleans the 30th ult., arrived

Star, from New Orleans the 30th u.H., arrived this morning. Off Woodland's, last evening, she ran into the steamer Ella Warley, crushing the War-ley's boilers, and she sunk immediately. The First Assistant Engineer and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and the passengers

Washington, Feb. 9.—A Port Royal letter of the 3d says the Montank has been engaged several days in attacking an ironeiad battery on the Ogeechee River.

The rebels have got much heavier guns than they ever used before. They also use steel pointed solld shot; but aithough the jarret has foeen struck sixteen times, they have all glanced off. Capt. Worden has nearly demolished most of the rebel parapet and expects soon to capture the battery, behind which fles the steamer Nashville.

The Passale is said to be up Warsaw Sound, and heavy firing was heard there on the 3d. The rebel ram Fingal is in that vicinity. The Palastea and Weehawken are both hourly expected. The harbor of Port Royal is full of vessels and troops, and Gen. Foster has arrived.

Washington, Feb. 6. Omited discovering Light, off Sabine are received. Assistance was sent from our fleet, but the rebels, sace was sent from our fleet, but the rebels was eath of the ship Mornand Light, off Sabine are received. Assistance was sent from our fleet, but the rebels was eath of the ship file in not known whether she was defended.

Washington, Feb. 6. Omited discovering the properties of the crew and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and six fremen were lost. The rest of the crew and six fremen were area.

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The feat he federals they will shoot all the Yan-kees in New Orleans the federal currency.

I am sorry to say that rumors are affost here respecting a disorderly spiris having manifested itself among our troops at Ship Island, owing to the arrival there of a colored regiment. Reports go so far as to state that several officers have been arrested for mutinous conduct. wherea omers have been arrested for mutinous conduct.

Naw Orleans, Jan. 50.—On the evening of the 25d inst, a steamer rigged as a bark, with a rahish appearance, came in sight of the 50 timest Pass. Bis had nothing above the topmasts, and moved slowly by the Pass, apparently watching for some signals or expecting some. A number of the Pass pilots are under arrest for communicating with a strange vessel some days since, and it is supposed furthear attempts will be made preparatory to a raid on the river.

The schooner explained off the Sobine Pass by the rebels was the transport Velocity. At the time of the captare of the Morning Light and Velocity, a dead calm prevailed.

FROM JEFFERSON CITY.

than ever. According to present appearances the attempt to combine on Noell seems likely to fall. One of the St. Louis delegation, Bennett, who made the bitterest anti-Bistrapeches of the last campaign, is accused of going over to the companying. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna]
CHECKMAR, Feb. 105a, issu.
Nick Longworth, the wealthlest man in the
Bata, and the celebrated graps grower, died
here to day at the advanced age of eightyeight years.

FROM FORT DONELSOIL

FURTHER FROM THE LATE the Gunboats fared the

[special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribunal Came, Feb. 16, 1981.

In all published accounts of the late battle at Fort Donelson it appears that, from some reason or other, all mention of the fact that the gusboat fact under command of Capt. Levy Fitch, participated has been omitted; but this will probably be remedied in Col. Harding's official report to Col. Low commanding the three forts—Donelson, Herman and Henry.

From a participating officer of the light draught gunboat fact, who arrived to day, I have obtained the following regarding the part taken in the battle by the naval forces:

It seems that on the 3d inst, the gunboats Laxington, Capt. Levy Fitch, St. Clair, Capt. J. B. Hurd, Brilliant, Capt. Chas. G. Parkins, Silver Lake, Capt. Robert Rulley, and Robb, Capt. Joshun Yandy—all under the command of Capt. Fitch, were engaged as conveys to forty-two transports, carrying men and stores—the men commanded by Geni Beard—to Rosecrans' army. When about twenty miles from Fort Donelson, information-was received of the desperate straits of our troops at the Fort, under Col. Harding. The gunboats left the transports and steamed as fast as possible to the sid of Fort Donelson. It was 8 o'clock in the evening when they arrived. They took position and opened upon the rebels, who were investing the fort on three sides, and must have had possession in less than half an hour. The gunboat Lexington followed with her heavy guas, and others of the fact soon went in with great effect. The St. Clair, lying opposite our forces, had to go to another position, and she opened upon the Confederaces. From the number of deed bodies brought in from the locality covered by her guns, and where the Sid Illinots had done to fighting, it seems the St. Clair's alm was most effective.

guns, and where the Sid Illinois had done no fighting, it seems the St. Clair's alm was most effective.

Previous to the arrival of the gunboats the rebels had sent a second fing of truce demanding the surrender of the fort, but Colonel Harding had firmly refused. He had hopes of holding out until Col. Lowe could send him reinforcements, and if they failed to arrive, and as he and his officers unite in saying, and the heat farried half an hour loager they munition was nearly expended, and all the men tired out with hard fighting.

The rebel force was several thousand. Our force was less than 600, all told, but when the gunboats appeared Colonel Harding order ed firing to cease, and drew his men into a small a compass within the works as possible that they might not be injured by shot and shell, and awaited the result, giving the con-clusion of the battle entirely to the Roct. Right well did they finish what the brave llimois troops and Flood's battery had well commenced. The rebells took fright, broke ranks, fied and ran pell mell, helter skelter

like sheep, with curses loud and deep against the infernal gunboats. Gens. Wheeler and Forrest were not the last off the field. Col. McNary was undoubtedly killed, with 200 others. Kis corpse was recognized by an old friend, in the presence f the captain of the St. Claire. It is conceded on every hand that Col. Har-It is conceded on every hand that Col. Harding's men fought well and nobly, and it is also conceded that but for the timely arrival of the gunboats, the Confederates would soft have re-possessed a point that cost so much blood to capture from them. All honor to Col. Harding, of the SSA lilinois, and Capi. Fitch, of the light draught gunboat fleet. Honor to the soldiers, honor to the officers

and scamen. They saved Fort Donelson.

Came, Feb. 10, 1883,

Mesers. Willard, Reynolds and Howe of your city, with about 250 boxes of Sanitary Commission stores arrived here last night and take the Belle of Memphss for Vicksburg

go down to morrow. There are more left scattered over the country. Slave dealers are purchasing negroes at cheap rates in Missouri and smuggling them down the Mississipi River. The question is

caught in the act it is reasonable to suppose the droves would be taken from them. FROM THE SOUTH.

Operations on the Ogeechee. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] Private letters from officers of Charleston, after two months of idien were forced to the attack by the public ion of the city, and the stinging loss of the Princess Boyal, that their fire was superior, as were the guns which they carried, but that they were ticklish and soon forced to retire they were locklish and soon forced to retire.

Washnoron, Feb. 10.—From what is said here in well informed circles, Capi. Worden's object in proteeding to Fort McAllister with the Montauk, was not to reduce that work but merely to test the effect of the shot upon the turret of his vessel, and upon which the rebel steel pointed shot had no injurious effect. His proceeding to that quarter to de molish the rebel work was not specified in the original programme. he original programme.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—The Port Royal cor-

New York, Feb. 10.—The Port Royal correspondent of the New York Times says:

The sitack by the Montank and the gunboats senece, Wiss-sicken and Down, assisted by the mortar steamer C. P. Williams, upon Fort McAllister, Ogcochee river, Georgia, was resumed on Sanday morning, but I have not been able to ascerdain that much progress was made in reducing the fortification. Under the guidance of a negrophilot, who had escaped from the Nashville, the Montank was taken, early in the morning, to a point within six hundred yards of the battery, and commancing work at once, constinued the bombardment until 12 o'clock m, when the obb tide compelled her to retire. She was unable to breach the works, in consequence of the immense thickness of the embanhment, which is nearly thirty feet. The Montank was struck forly-fix times, and received no other damage than the starting of six boils in her pilot-house by a rified shot, and shattering her smoke-stack.

Other vessels took position at long range, and kept up a steady fire until signalized by Capt. Worden to cease.

The Senece and Montank each received one-shot from the battiers and the containers. Capt. Worden to cause.
The Seneca and Montauk each received
shot from the battery, but neither resulnear were injured. In view of more im
tant service requiring the Montantk, I sh
not be surprised if the attack on Fort M
laster will for the present be relinquished.

FROM SPRINBFIELD.

[Special Disputch to the Chicago Tribune.]
STRINGFELLO, Feb. 10, 188
In the House the Andubon club and A Insurance Company of Chicago were incorpo-rated. The bill appropriating \$50,000 to the Donglas monument association to purchase the land in which the remains of Senator Dongies is interred, was reported engrossed for third reading.

Mr. Fuller of Cook, introduced a bill virtually to disfranchise all students in college. They must go to their homes to vote. In the Senate the consideration of an act combine the State to avail itself of any law of

combine the State to avail itself of any law of Congress to be passed for the enlargemen of the Illims and Michigan Canal, was posponed till 2 belock Thursday by a stric party vote, with exception of Lindsay locally interested.

Mr. Ogden said the canal and be used to convey arms and ammenation to South to put down the rebellion. This may have the reason. A law was passed allowing the oculation of bills of a less denomination that we dollars. The Senate refused to take up the State appropriation billator to fix till. the State appropriation billigior to fix the time for the same, by a strict party vote. The Senste and House have now evening sessions. Vandeever, an extreme Copperhead, introduced a bill aboilshing all militia laws, evidently a stroke of policy to favor the South-

QUEEN OF THE

on board, left this river, and having passed down by the penineula, in full sight of Vicks-burg, rounded the point and was under full headway down towards the city before she was discovered. The rebels then opened fire upon her with a number of their heaviest-guns, and kept up a brisk cannonade, while she ras in towards the leaders.

guns, and kept up a brisk cannouade, while she ran in towards the landing and fired shell into said twice severely butted the rebel steamer Vicksburg, moored to the bank, di-rectly under the river batteries.

Besides the time occupied in running down towards the city, she was fully ten minutes detained in making her assaults upon the steamer. Notwithstanding all this opportu-nity, and the close proximity to the rebel bat-teries and fire from them of 100 of shot and shell, she was only hit twelve times, and it is said not a person was lojured. She contin-ned down the river, and landed at the lower end of the canal, when Capt. Sutherland end of the canal, when Capt. Sutherland landed and crossed the peninsula back to the

Col. Ellett continued down the river, his soliciting the same privilege, and may soon be granted permission to run the blockade. A large body of troops might thus be landed from flatboats upon the south side of Vicks burg. If this cannot at present be done,

direct communication of the besieged city with Texas and Louisiana can be cut off, and transports on Red and Ouchite Rivers can be captured or destroyed.

This will be agreat gain, and the value of this pioneer achievement, therefore, relatively, as well as intrinsically, is very great. We have had two flags of truce lately, one on the Sits and one later. The first was op-lensibly to discover what had become of the rebel Colonel who is said to have disappeared. Another to demand possession of the woman now Capt. Sutherland's wife. The rebels were They say it was impossible to count the rebel guns, but they seemed to be planted behind rees and houses, and rife pits, with infantry using small arms. It was indeed a miracle

Most on the Mississippi.
Washingtone, Feb. 8.—Nothing of importunce is expected from Vicksburg for at least thirty days. It will take that time to com-

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribane.)
INDIANAPOLIA, Ind., Feb. 10, 168
The Senate passed the day in the disc sion of a series of resolutions instructing o

A resolution was introduced instruction Proclamation. Some of the memorra in quired whether the President received his instructions from the Democracy of Indians. Hooker is a lit made no difference with them, and they pressed the resolutions pending.

Hooker is a man of strong of allow himself to be used o y army politicians. He will a sube commander of the army When the Semate adjourned.

The House was occupied on legislation eading of the revenue bill for 1863. John C. Walker, the recently elected Agent of the State, has falled up to this time to file a satisfactory bond. It is thought that the Legislature will be compelled to elect another

tate Agent.
Two hundred wounded rebels, in addition those already here, are expected from Mu-

than it has now.

Butterfield, as Chief of Staff, is Some few intimate surprise that a

WINCHISTER, East Virginia

FROM FRANKFORT.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 16 Foint, but he has one of the hensive and executive militarmy, combined with a bus covery which is inexhaustible surpassed even his chief by which he seizes and masters to position. He hore this rat the head of his old brigad noted for having everything ends. He entered the three as colonel of the 12th New 70 are subsequently made Brigad noted. In the Legislature to day the Ho nority report.

The House was occupied all day in discuss

ing the bill to raise five millions of dollars to arm the State and enforce the laws. No action yet taken,

FRANKFORT, Feb. 2, 1923.

The Legislature passed the "solution to day providing for the appointment of a commission to meet delegates from the Legislatures of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana. Illinois.

He cherred the three as eastern as each subsequently made Brigary was subsequently made Brigary to the position. He is a legislature of the position of the light number of a commission to meet delegates from the Legislatures of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana. Illinois. tures of Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois and New York at Louisville, on the 16th of March, in National Convention, to obtain an armistice and consider propositions for re-

Negro Troops in Action-Their Gallantry.

New York, Feb. 9.-At Fort Clinch, Flor , a letter of the 31st states that a fight took place on the St. Mary's Biver, at Scrub, Bluff, between some rebel cavalry and twents

The rebels attempted to take the steamer John Adams, by boarding, but the negro sol-ilers beat them off heavely. The Captain of the John Adams was shot, his murderer being shot immediately by a ne-gro Sergeant.

Our loss was two killed and six wounded.

not injured. ARREST OF Q. P. TRAIN. He is Allowed Half an Hourte get out of Missouri, and he Geta Out.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

SPRESSPILLD, Feb. 7, 1983.

Geo. Francis Train was arrested by the Proost Marshal in St. Louis to-day, and was oco Francis I rain was arrested by the Pro-vost Marshal in St. Louis to-day, and was given half an bonr in which to leave the State. He wisely accepted the privilege, and no doubt is now on his way to Dixie where he declares he intends to go. Loyal men wish him a speedy journey. He evidently intends great to the rebels that he has been a some high to be given

LATER FROM CUROPE

ool 94th, and Queensoned the London The Faris correspondent of the London The Faris correspondent of the London Times has reason to know that official instructions have been sent by the French Government and Court of the London Institute that London Institute the London Institute that London Institute that London Institute the London Institute that London Institute the London Institute that London Institute that London Institute that London Institute the London Institute that London Institute the Lo

Thicago Tribune. REDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1869.

S SHEAT DEBATE OVER THE BILL FOR ARMING MEGROES. DELIFFE AND LOVEJOY CHITTENDEN AND

Tuckin.

Pretty soon Lovejoy is at him again. "The gentleman speers at the sid of these Sambos. I would like to see some of these Democrats out in the stream, sinking for the third time, and a black man on shore throwing a rope to him. I would like to see the Democrat that would push it away!" "And," he tartly add, as chuckling over the decided point subsides, complain if he is beaten in playing it.

The imperturbable "radical" continues
about I arm negroes; As, if, not ally
see an erroes, but I would arm suite
sad make them shooting machines to kill
rebels, it I could."

He is interrupted from another quarter.

We have already published the coltal telling speech of Mr. Dunn.]

He drives the last both home with a that resounds in applause through

Little Mr. Samuel Cor makes a speech. It is not quite up to his average. The little general second of the second o

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the people.
here traitors of the Indian
i the Copperheads, Butterns roughout the State who but and encouragement the fouth, read in the od the memory of the and lightfurd Conventions DE J. Dubloven, Capt. of Cop. Menscer, Division for Or O. Calvere, A. D. C. Miller, Capt. of A. D. C.

Plan, Virginia's Consent

ALL ABOUT IT. The Wedding of Gen. Tom Thumb

BIOGRAPHIC. Description of the Troussea Jewels, and Presents. THE PREPARATIONS FOR THE

MISS LAVINIA WARREN.

ACTION OF THE REPUBLICAN

The Legislature Virtually Dissolved

er spoke against putting the Re-urt expenses upon the county of the Democrats paid no attention to

SPERSPIRED. Feb. 5, 1982.
OPERATIONS OF THE COPPERIED.
to June is simply infamous. It must be movement of the extreme revolution-wing of the party, those, who are hoping recognition of the Boutaillin Confederacy be dissolution of the Heles. seconition of the Southirn Confederacy se dissolution of the Union. I denounce the last hope of men who are, and hero opposed to the Union and the subjuga-of the rebels since the breaking out ar. They see now, that without such an

the Copperheads here. It was a 18 inch bomb-shall thrown into the midst of a brigade of infantsy heavily massed. Confusion worse confusinded reigned for a while. The bad

WHAT GEN. LOGAN REALLY SAID,

Delaware.

WHAT GEN. LOGAN ERAILY SAID.

The Springfield Journal has been handed a letter from a prominent citizen of this State, now an officer in Gen. Grant's Department, desired Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 30, 1893.

In it is the following:

"Gen. John A. Logan says he would like to take his division up to Illinois and annihilate the traitors there. The army generally would like to send these traitorous secundrels in our State and Indiana to that place where a drop of east water would be more agreeable to them than the sign of the Golden Circle." DISTINGUISHED ARRIVAIS.

Gen. John M. Palmer, from Gen. Roserans' army, is here. I had the pleasure of meeting him. He says that army is unalternally opposed to Copperheads and traitors, and indignant at the course of the Legislatures of Indiana and Illinois. He reports the army of the Cumbetland in the best of spirits, no disastisfaction or demoralization existing, the secoch reports to the contrary notwithstanding. These same secoch had a report a fedways since that the division of Gen. John A. Logan had laid down their arms and refused to fight, and that Gen. Logan sustained them in doing so.

"PEACE" COMMISSION.

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need shall convene at the control of the place as shall be determined upon by Congress or the several States, at the sarliest practical period.

Resched, further, therefore, That to attain the objects of the foregoing resolution, we havely momentally the Congress of the United States, the Administration of the second States to take such and Lepton of the second States to take such mineralists action as shall secure an armistica, in immediate action as shall secure an armistica, in

where, to observe and keep all their lawful and constitutional obligations, to absain from all violence, and to meet logether and reason each with the other, upon the best mode to attain the great blessings of peace, unity and liberty;

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OUR WISCONSIN LETTER.

The Onesinght on Gov. Salomon—Its
Animans Expessed—Workings of the
E. G. C. Views of Patriotic Democratic Supreme Judgmahlp.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Kannow, Wis., 7eb. 5, 1884.

The laste and malice which the Copperheads of this State bear to Governor Salomon, as shown by their utterances through their newspaper organs and their leaders in the Legislature, is most bitter. They can hardly find epithets abusive enough to spay to him.

Resolution after resolution demonating him, is offered in the Legislature, and their presses groom with the slanders they are faily oilly got by the last of the legislature, and their presses groom with the slanders they are faily oilly got by the last of t

ence among his German fellow-citizens, se

on the rampacts.

Now, sir, I have another object in the 'employment of these men, and I am willing her though some 5,000 votes were diverted to the "Union" candidate, Allen.
On the death of the lamented Governo per day each for Lieut. Governor and Speaker of the House; five dollars per day each for twenty or more clerks, door keepers, &c., &c.; the Senate from the Committee on Federal Ravey, the duties of Governor devolved on Mary Salomon. There were many doubts this is not all. There is the great item of mileage, which squais in amount the balance, and you have a sum of seventy-five or one the receipt of an armistice, which the senate from the President and Congress the necessity of an armistice, which

Fight the Rebels?

When this robellion broke out there was no man in this House more averse than I was to the employment of hegrees in this war. I thought these was a toyal aontiment in the hearts of the whi a people at the South which would develop itself during the progrees of this war, and make I self efficient in sustaining the power of this Government in every State of the Union. In this I have been disappointed as to the white men; but I have made another discovery. I find this there is not all those rebellious States a targe population which, although their skins may be dark, yet have hearts in sympathy with my Government in this struggle. And if they are willing to brave the specific of war in datease of the nation, if they are willing to the hearts in the struggle. And if they are willing to brave the specific of war in datease of the nation, if they are willing to the struggle. And if they are willing to the provide the struggle in the s THE NATIONAL BANKING

(Correspondence N. T. Times.)

WARMINGTON, Jan. St. 1883.

Necessity and sound policy alike demand the the adoption of Secretary Chase's well-gaurded free general banking scheme, as a mens of averting inspending peril. What is that plan? As embodied in the bill introduced last year by Mr. Hooper of Masachnectis, it is, in brief, a general charter from the United States Government, under which any number of banks of deposit, discount and circulation, may be organized and operated, under certain restrictions and conditions. Chief among the latter is a provision that the circulation of said banks shall be protected by deposit of United States interest-bearing bonds, for alnety per out of the market value of which (never exceeding par) forevernment shall issue to them blank circulating notes, to be filled in with the name of the institution issuing them, dec. Any Banking Associations airready in existence may avail themselves of the provisions of the bill, by reorganizing under it in the same manuer as original organizations. And, in order to make it the interest of existing institutions thus to reorganize, the bill proposes to furnish them circulation without cost. This, coupled with the fact that the mational circulation with the receivable coveryment of the Union, receivable everywhere for taxes and all dues to the Government, other than duties on imports, would speedly compel every Bank of Issue in the land to abandon their circulation altogether, or give their customers the advantages profered by the new system. Various provisions are made to carry out the details of the system proposed, and to thoroughly profect the public in receiving the circulating notes described; but the foregoing statement gives the gist of the messure, and presents its vital principle.

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The first inquiry of the reader doubtless is, "How will the adoption of such a plan austain the public credit, and avert the threatened danger of mational and individual bank-raptes?" I snawer, by restricting the ancount of paper currency affort, keeping it entirely within control of the Government, correcting the present great redundancy and inflation, and checking the disastrous competition now maintained between local banks on one hand and the Treasury on the other, in the matter of putting affort their presentive paper. The important bearing of these propositions will more distinctly appear as we proceed in the discussion. Secretary Classe upon whom the financial responsibility chiefly rests, who has made the whole subject matter of careful study, and whose opinions are complatically

SHOULD BE RESTRICTED.

The Government has at its command only two resources for meeting the expenses of existing war—sale of its bonds, or the lissue of legal fender Treasury notes. It is notorious that very few loans can now be effected on terms that would not precipitate fenancial ruin. Unless this can be remedied in some way, and a market be provided for United States bonds, immense additional issues of legal tenders are unavoidable; and if Congress falls to check bank circulation under existing conditions, the Government paper must continue to depreciate at a faurful rate.

important Revelations.

DESIGNS OF THE FRENCH GOV. ERNMENT.

Mercier's Visit to Richmond

The Paris Monteur of the 16th Docembe contains the official documents of the year under the general name of the Espace de la Situation de l'Ampère, and which contains, be sides afte several summaries of the Ministers, similar to the reports of our decretaries, a relection of the diplomatic correspondence. rarticularly is that of M. Sallardet to the Courier of this city. From these we proceed to give some account of that part of the French Emperor's "Tellow Book," as it is called, which relates to the affairs of the United Stare conduct of the French govern-ment towards the United States, is described

ing the inequality of numbers and material means, the conditions of the soil and climate seem to oppose invincible arguments to the progress of the war. "I am plessed," he adds, "to render homage with you to the coursge winced by the Americans on both sides; but even this coursge, while exciting the administion of the world, is in this case only instrumental in rendering more uncertain the results of battles, and in postposing the end of this disastrous and bloody war." The minister easy that "the recopion by England and Russia of the proposal of mediation, frevents us from following out the matter, but that our salicable disposition towards the American remain unchanged."

to hasten the moment of reconculation, the condistance of which were of course to be left sufficily
to the free choice of the belliquecents.

There is evidently no sufficient ground for us
to resume alone the hilitative of a project which,
as we thought from the first engage to be under
hire taken care to let if be known at Washington
that we were quite ready, if it should be desired,
to facilitate, either alone or collectively, in any
form that high be indicated, the work of peace in
which we had wished Grest Britain and Russia to
join us.

Next we come to the correspondence, which
extends over fourteen columns of the Mositieur, and which our readons, to say the least,
will pronounce extraordinary in many respects. Its two topies are Buller and Mediation, or Mediation and Buller.

A dispatch of M. Thouvenel, dated March
(bb, 1865, inquires of M. Mercier whether, after the recent success obtained by the Federal
arms in Kentucky and Tennessee, the noment
has not strived for the Washington Cabinet to
examine "if the excluder method of coercion
is, after all, the best for remodying the cvil
already done, and that which can be easily
forescent if the war be continued." All En-

On the morning of the 6th inst., we weighed anchor to overhaul a reasel which was descried from the machined. At 95 o'clock came up to it; and she proved to be a United States transport with troops bound for Ship Island. We put fear steamer about to return to our station, when "Sall, he !!" sounded again from the contributed to the the contributed to the state of the

A VETERAN.-The S7th Iowa regiment

(From the New York Tribune, 2d.1

"withdraw its moral support" from the re-belilos, we hope it don't mean to transfer it to the Federal side. This would be a disaster. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

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While have been pretty plenty but have sold reely at prices showing a slight resinction.

REGARYLLATION.—The total receipts of Beeves were 4,640, against 4,071 the last week.

863. PROSPECTUS. formation would modify his opinion regard-ing the equilibrium of the respective forces of the North and the South. M. de L'Huys re-cognizes the fact that the information is cal-culated to give sgood idea of all the resources of the Federal Government; "but it is not the leas true," easys he, "that, notwithstand-ing the inequality of numbers and functional means, the conditions of the soil and climate means, the conditions of the soil and climate CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY, WEEKLY AND TRI-WEEKLY

> NO SUBMISSION TO TRAITORS. "The Union must and shall be preserved." This well known and popular journal is noted This well known and popular journal is noted for avowing its sentinents with candlor, fearless ness and intependence. It aims to be Rightrathe than Popular, and takes the responsibility of telling the Truth, regardless of the offence that may be given to Prejudice and Ignorance. The PRINCIPLES AND ORDERS which the CHICAGO TRIBUNE esponses are:

AND SUPREMACE OF THE LAWS A DENIAL OF THE R

A VETERAN.—The S7th Iowa regiment, which is made up of persons over forty-five years of age, is now doing guard duty at 8t. Louis, smong the privates is Charles King, aged sightly-ear years. He is six feet eight inches in height. He was born in Culpepper county, Virginia, and claims to bra lineal descendant of Pocahontas, and his statement is verified by his physicignomy, which betrays the characteristics of the Indian. He has been twice married, first when only almetteen the characteristics of the Indian. He has been twice married, (first when only sineteen years of age,) and is the father of twenty one

children one of which was, two weeks since, on-y fifteen months old when it died. He claims to be able to repeat every word of the Bible from the beginning of Genesis to the end of And the prosecution of the war against Treason until the anthority of the Government is restored over the whole Union. There must be no faituring—no steps backward, Pailure now will entail dishonor and misery, readering insecure life and property, and leaving the country a prey to anarchy, rapine and bloodshed. We have strong hith that the year 1868 will witness the termination of the Richel Confederacy, and that the New Year's sun of '84 will rise over a monstrons rebellion prostrate in death, over a Union rounited and saved, over a continent without a siave.

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